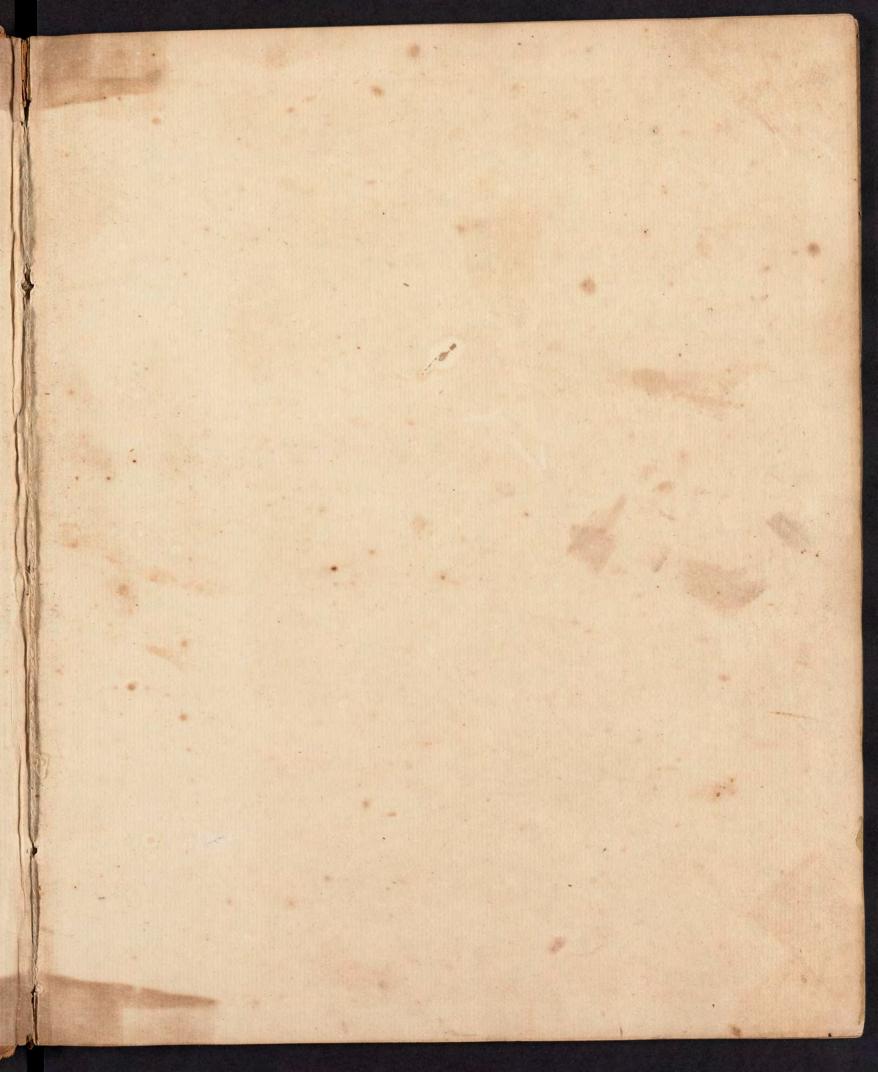
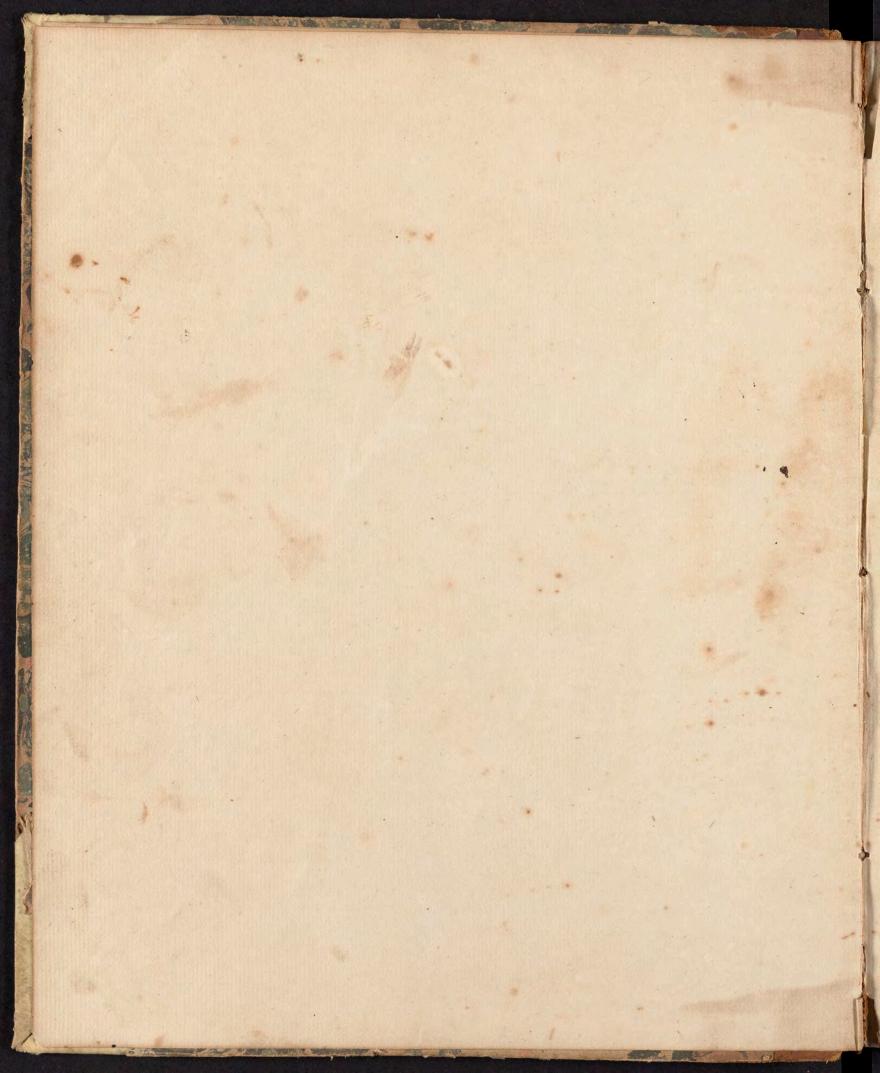
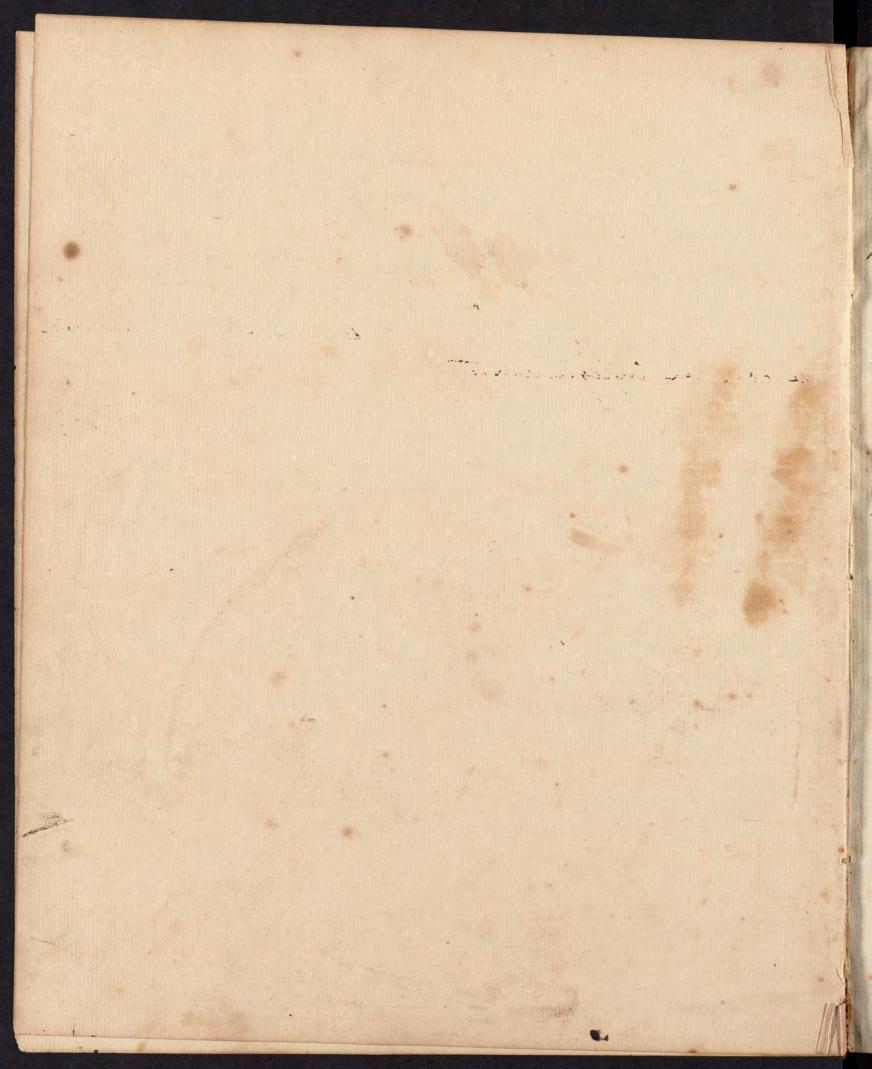


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there is an internal periorteaux which lines the inner parts of the bones and contains the evanow, which at the end of to home or at the foints is supposed to come in contact with the bone ittelf, the manow is absorbed appartially where there is much emaciation, the space left unoccupied by it is filled with a fluid watery substance bones, porceation of and sise or the manner in which they grow and increase their length and breadth. the wearner that that the cavities increase Nor 19 Diseases of bone Cartitage not vascular, and Phyrich fractures of the compound and simple the symple is when there is a wire praction of the bone alone without occasioning which injury to the pow Surrounding parts and then purit bond of union is the extravarated blood through which the blood vessels rawify and become vascular and Stortty after cartilagicious when the bony substance begins to four The compounds where the bone is not only broken but the flish and surroundings parts so as to allow the blood to escape in this case granulations are found which readily delhere to each other and ofsety, to a large extent in the latter case there is coaquilable lyingst deposited Nor 16 Doct Physich or the Hertebra and ofsa innominata

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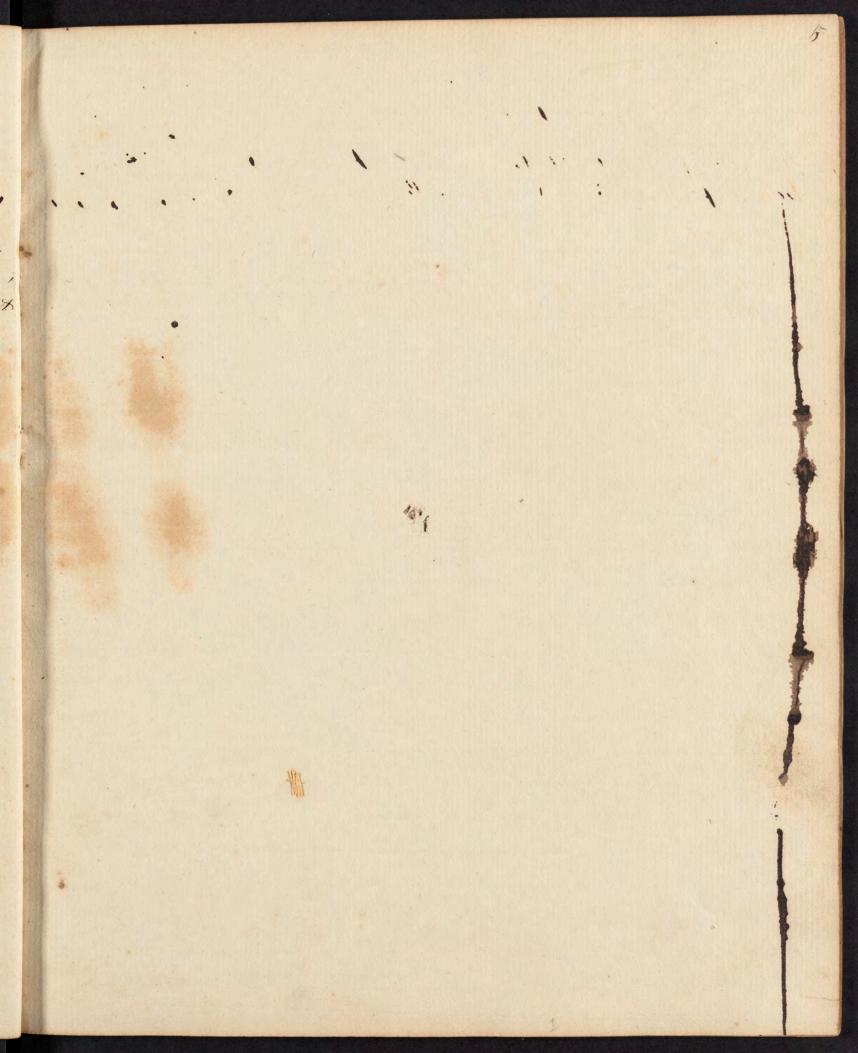
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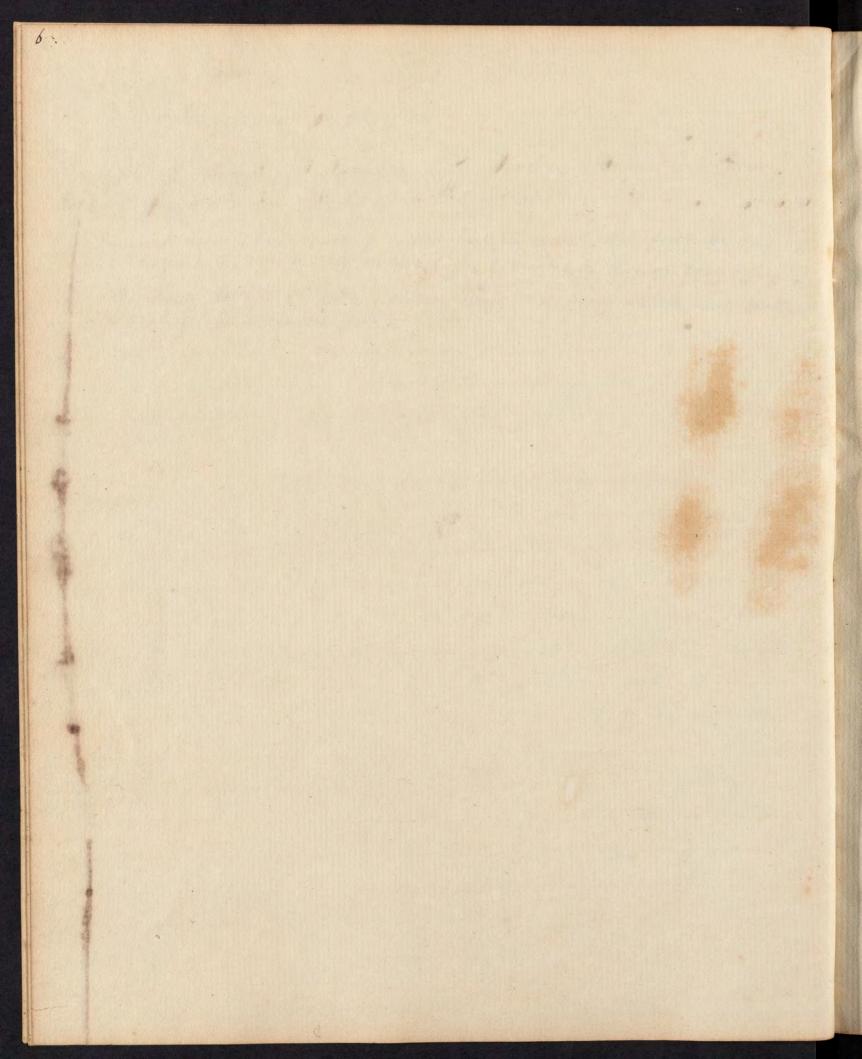
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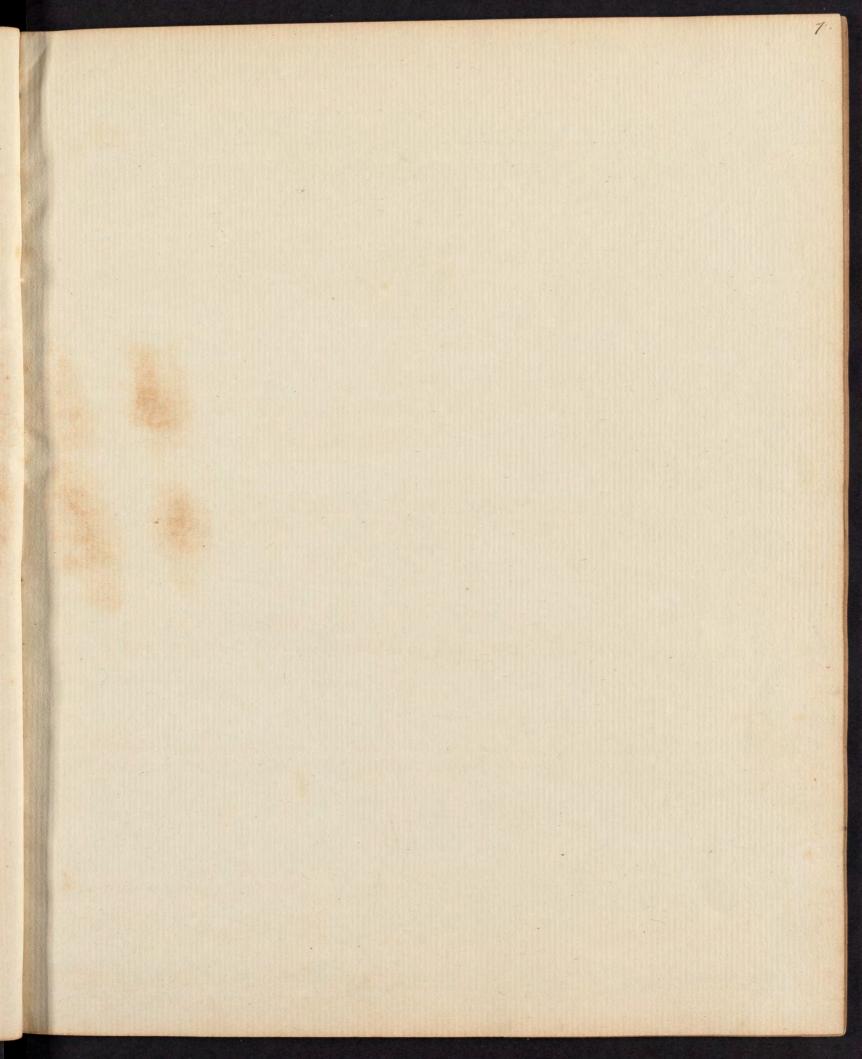
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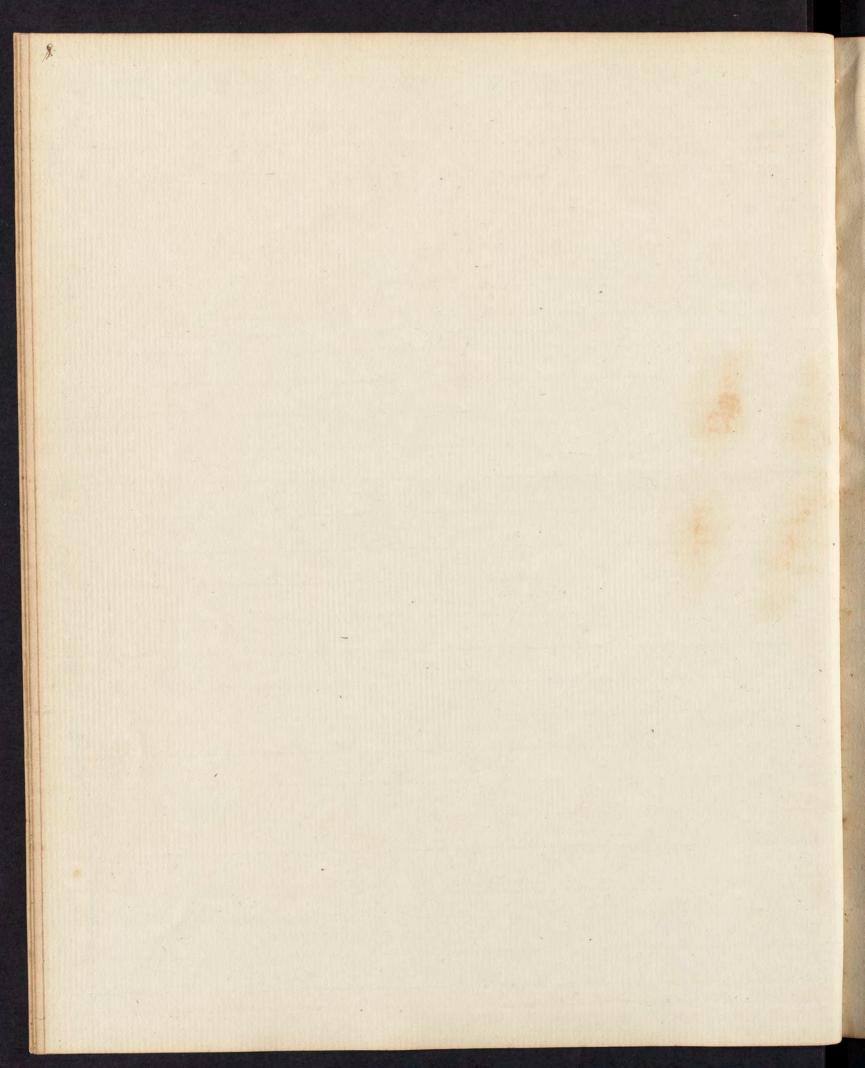
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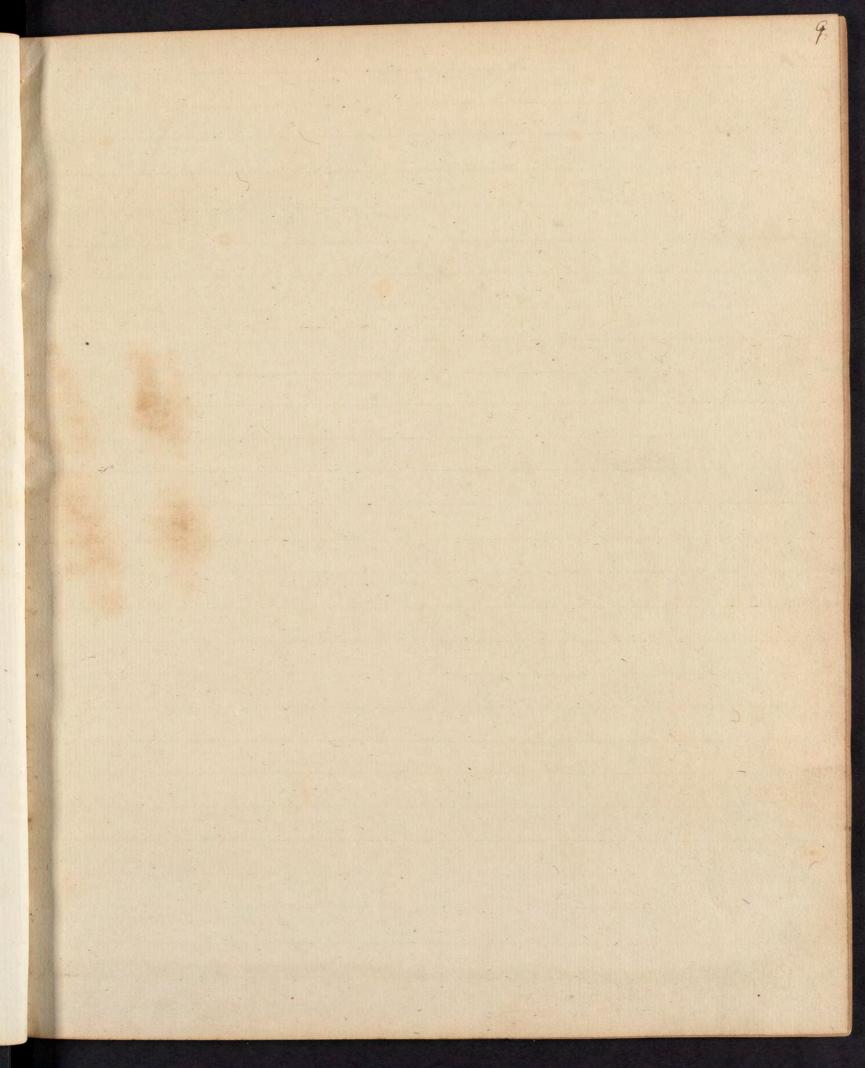
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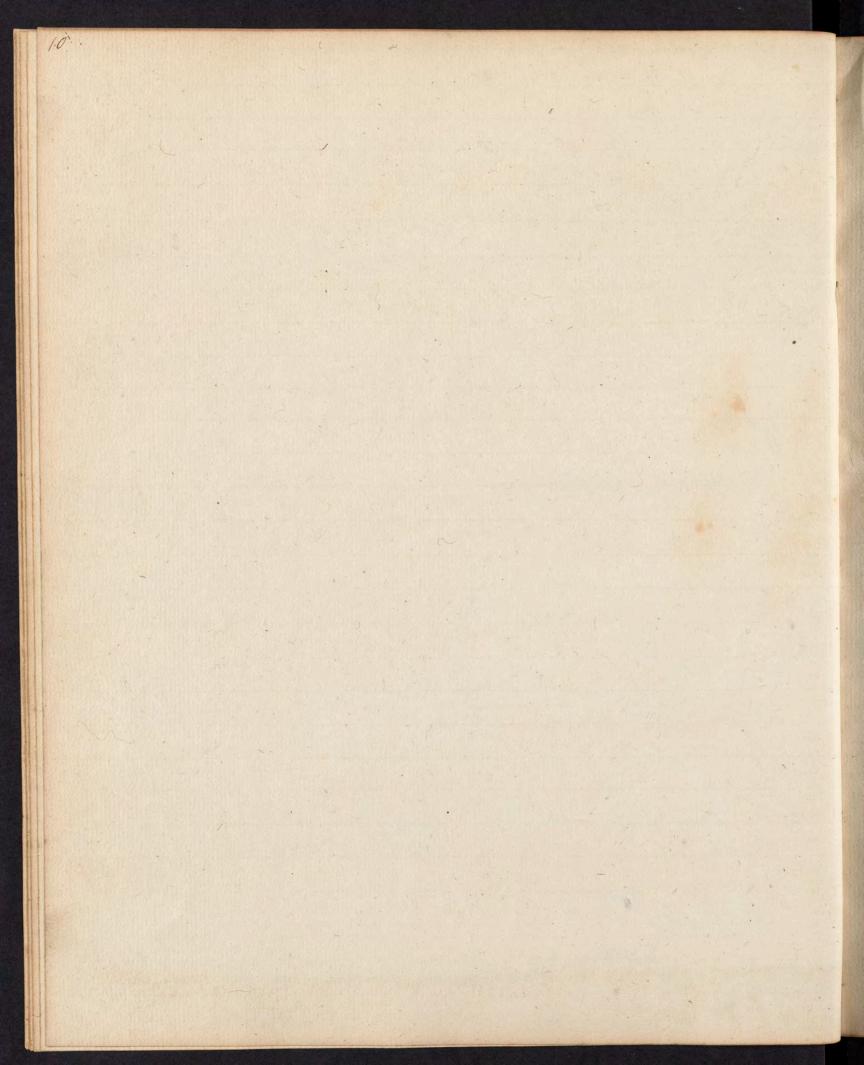


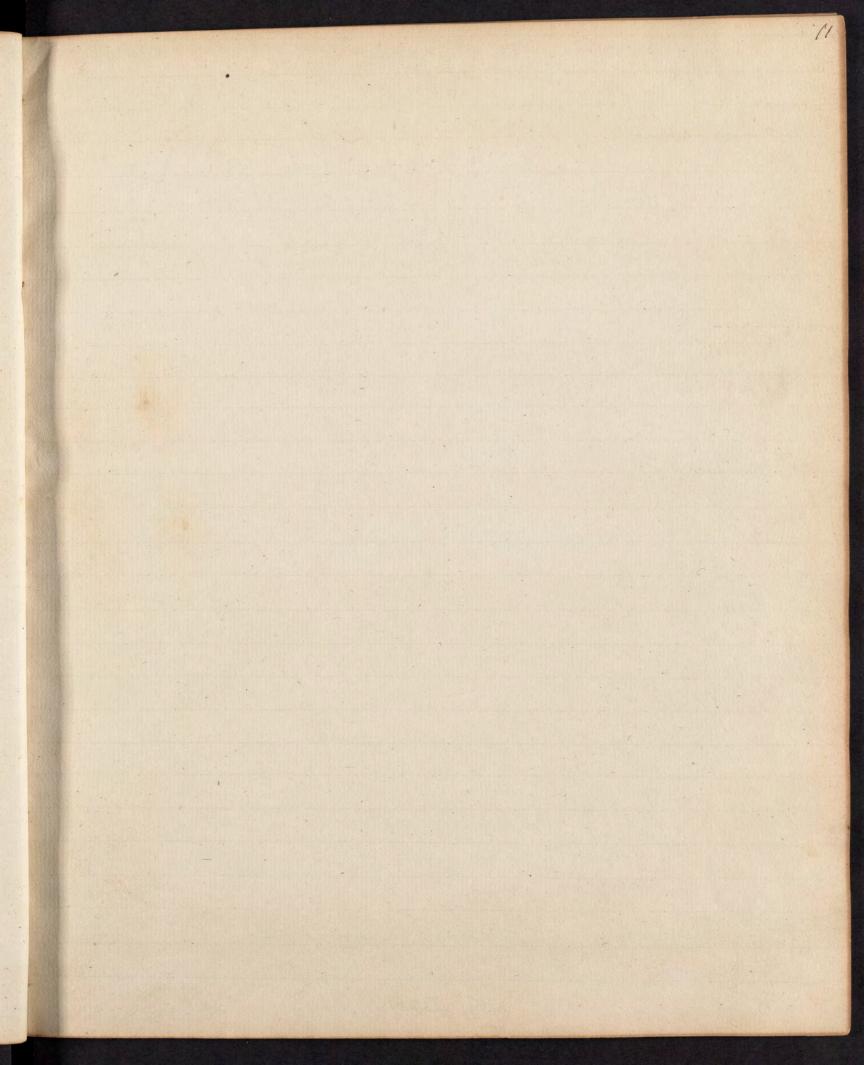


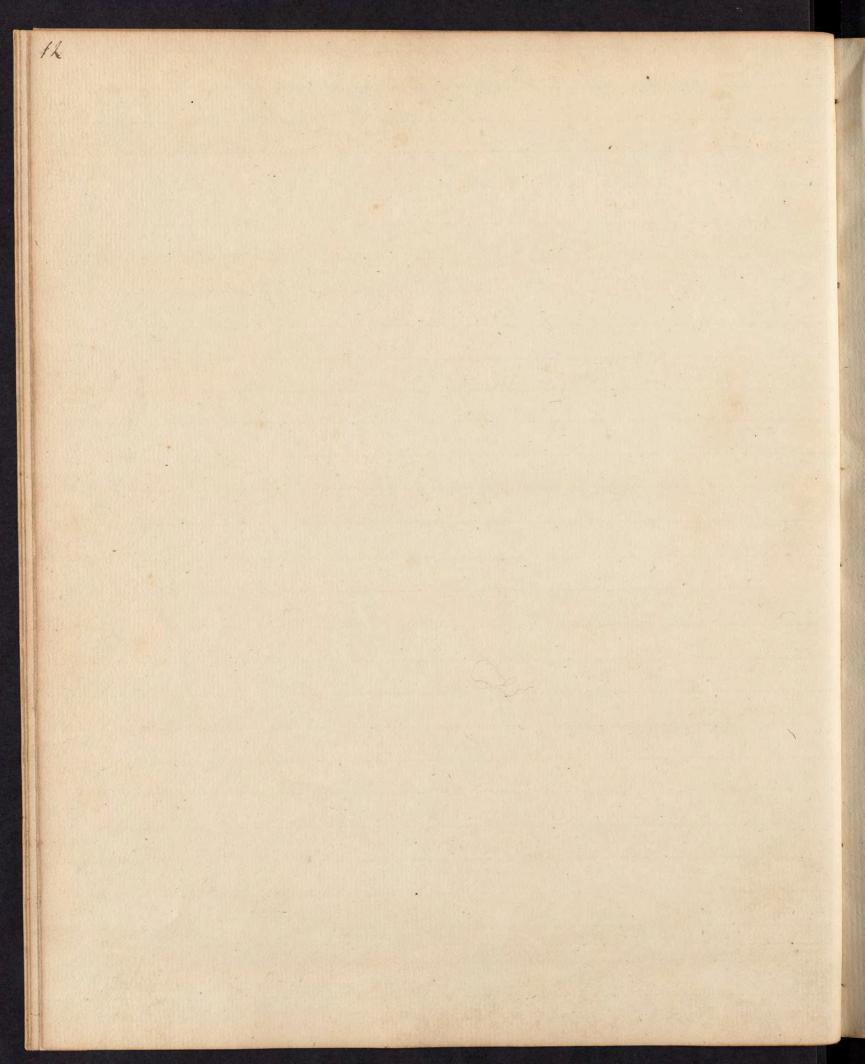


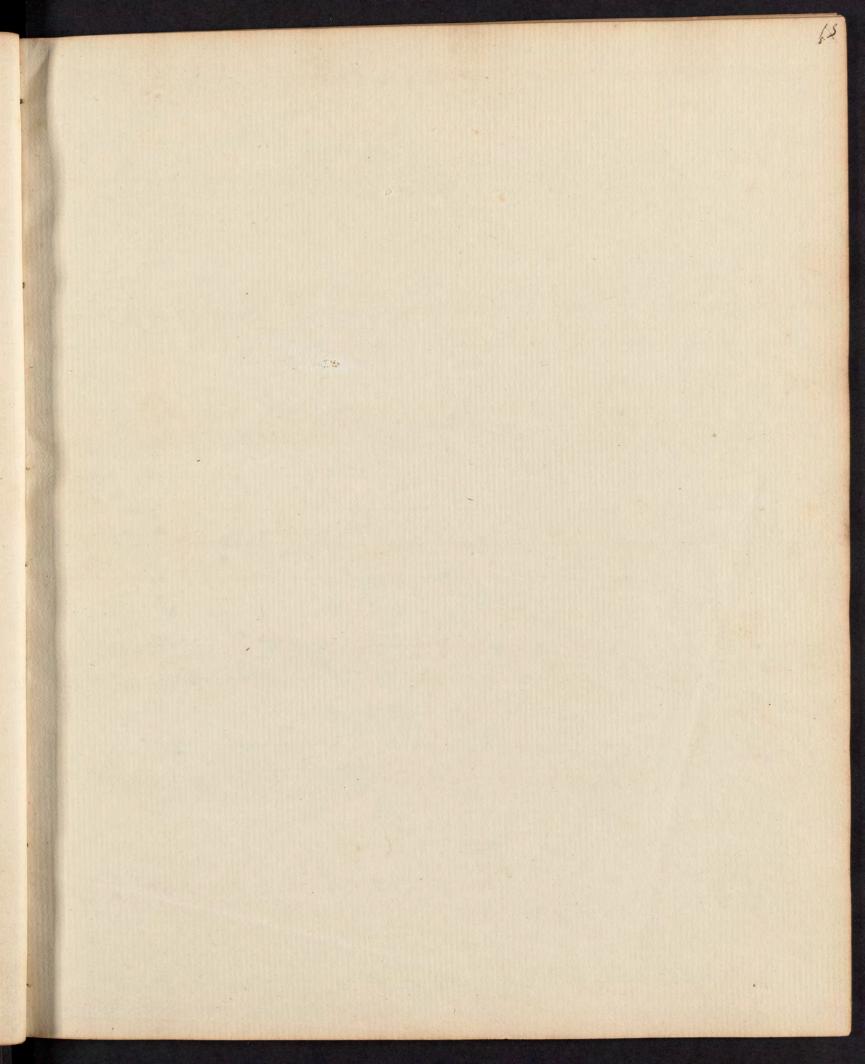


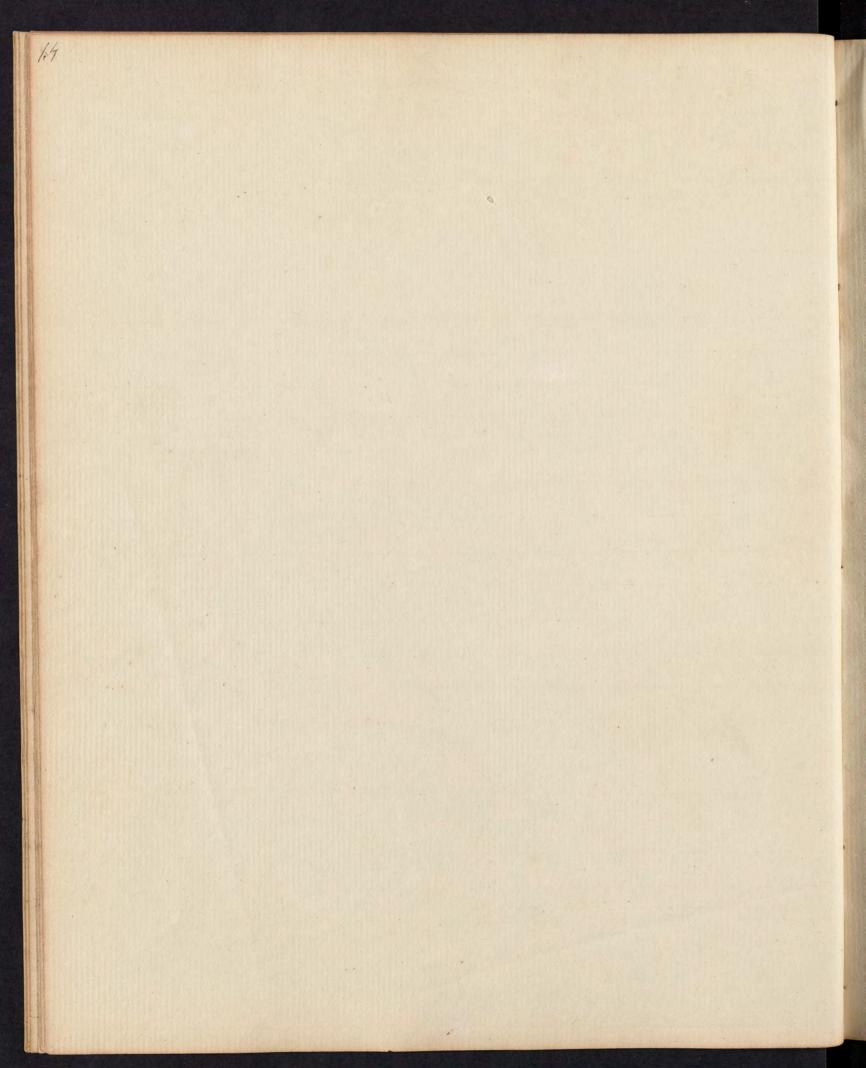


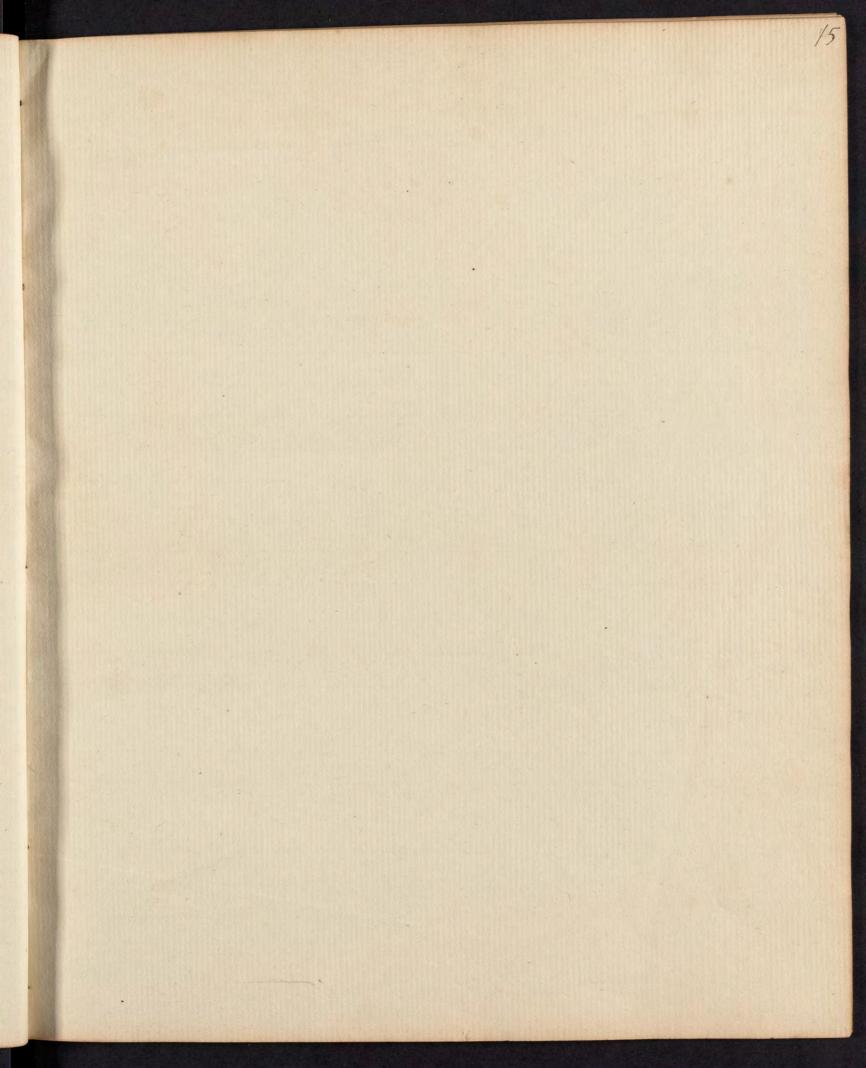


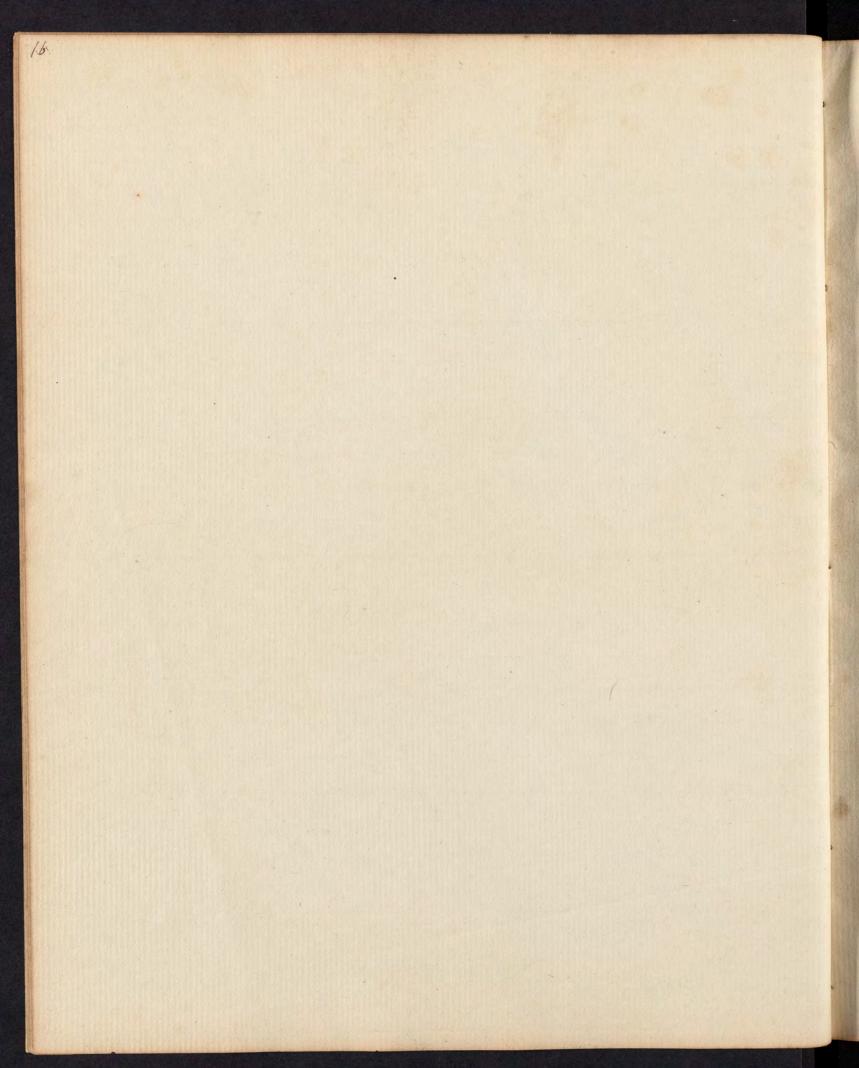


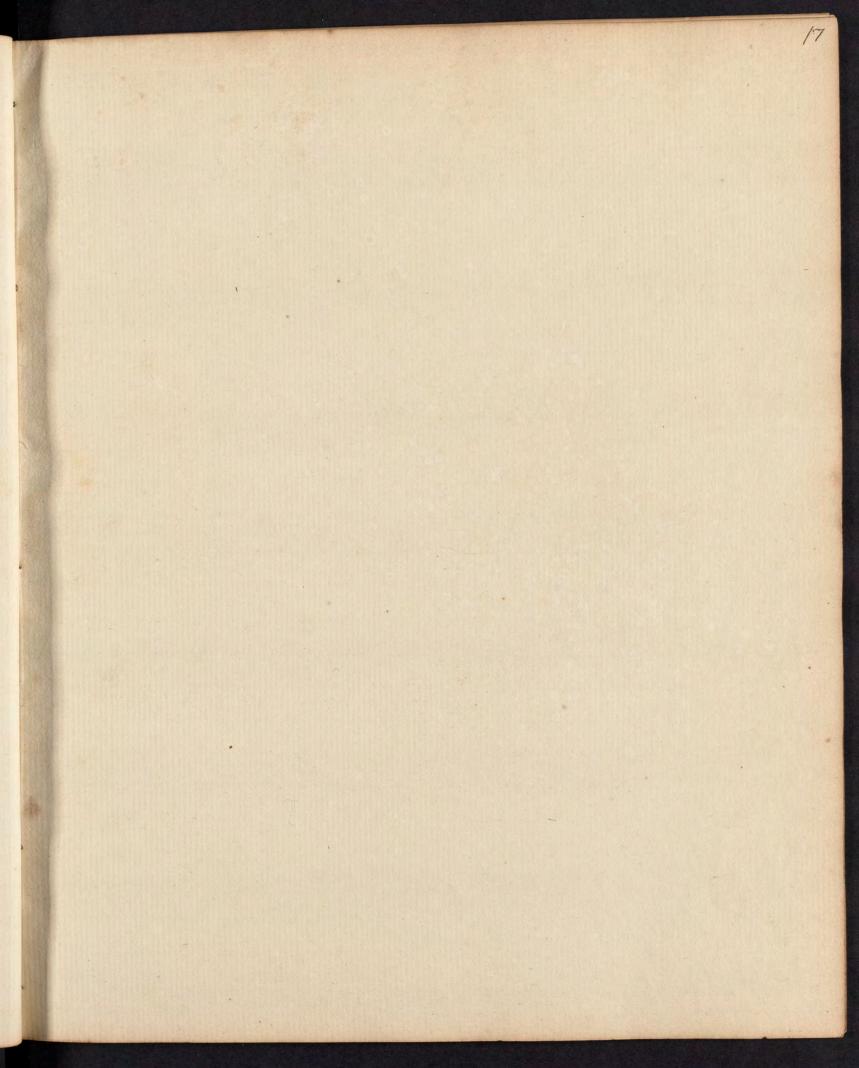


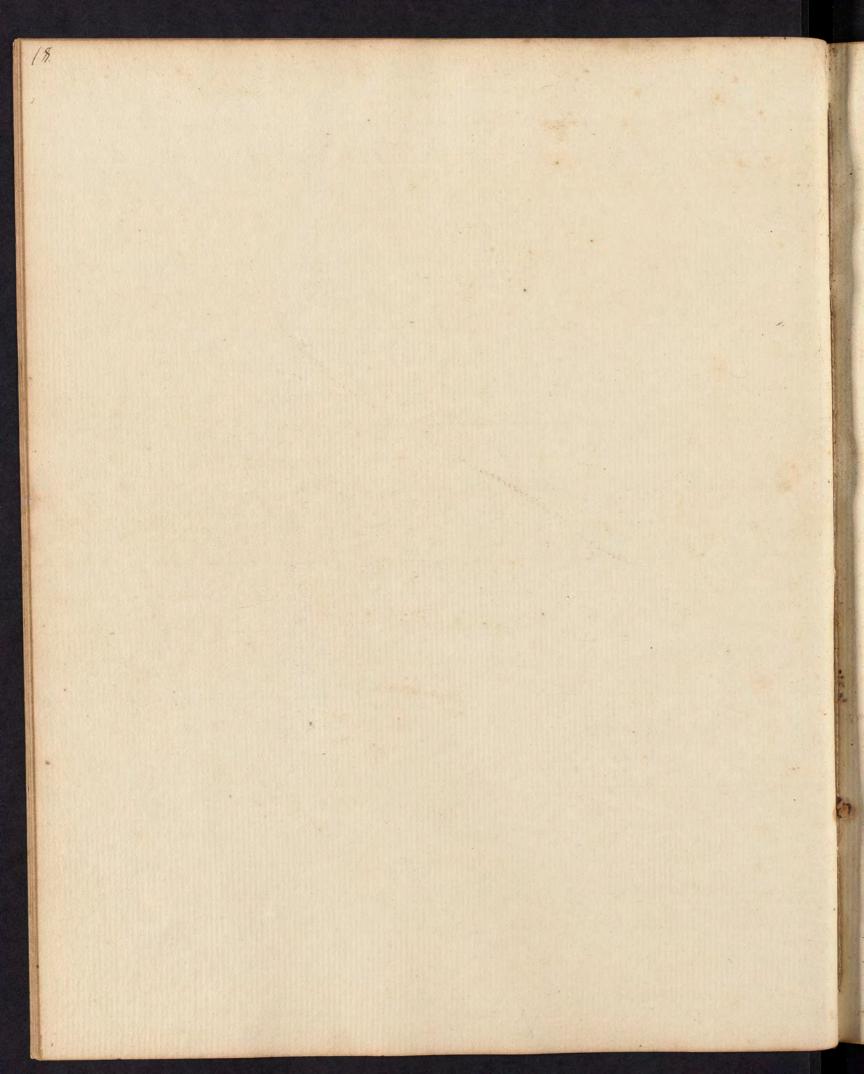


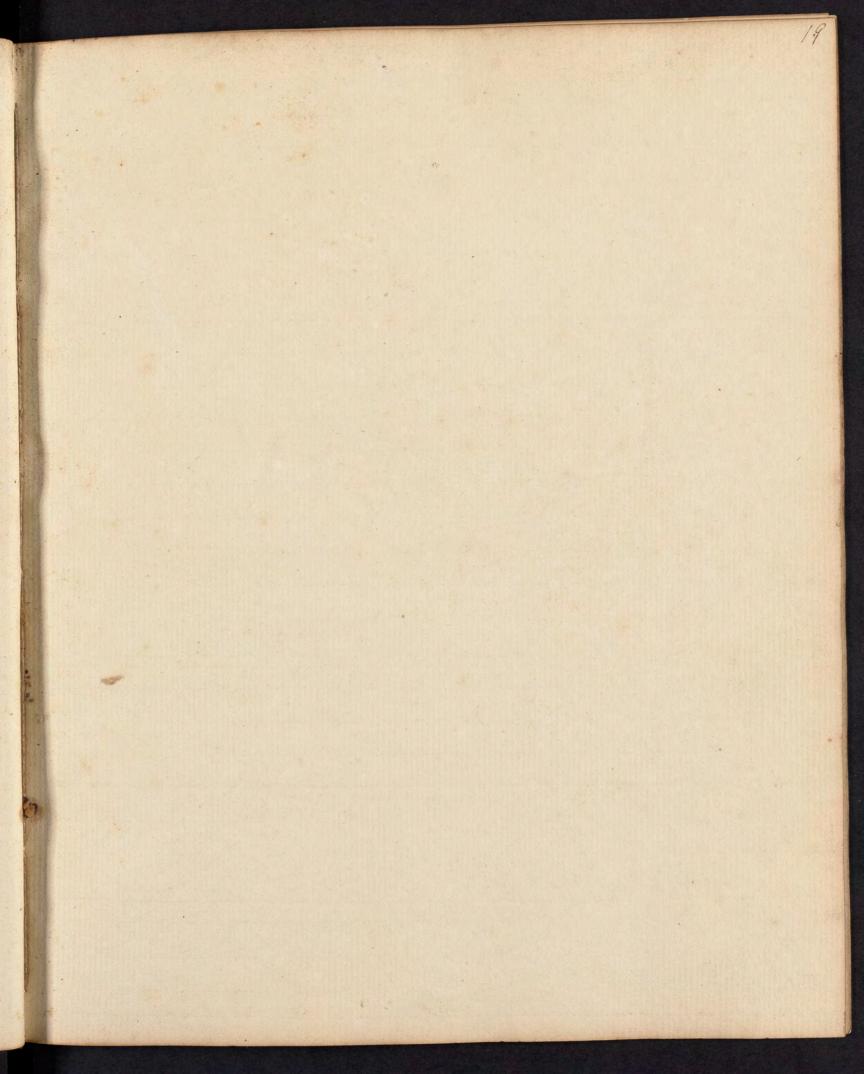


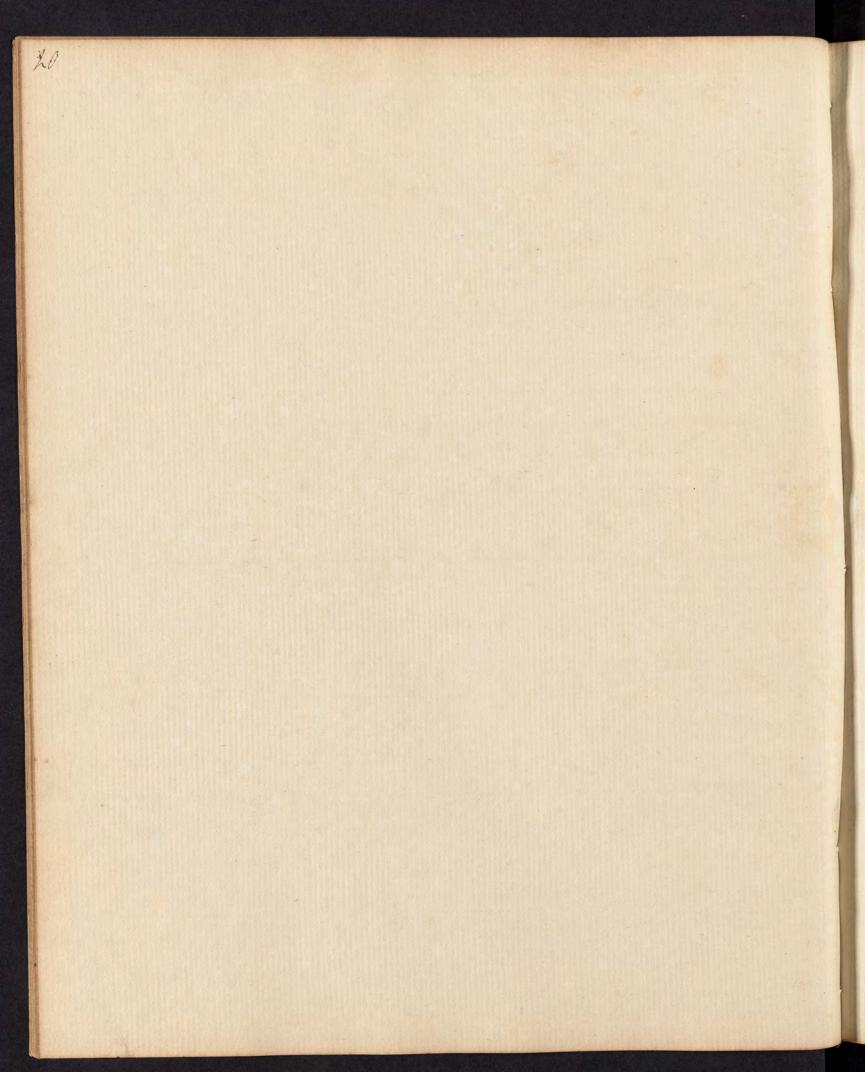


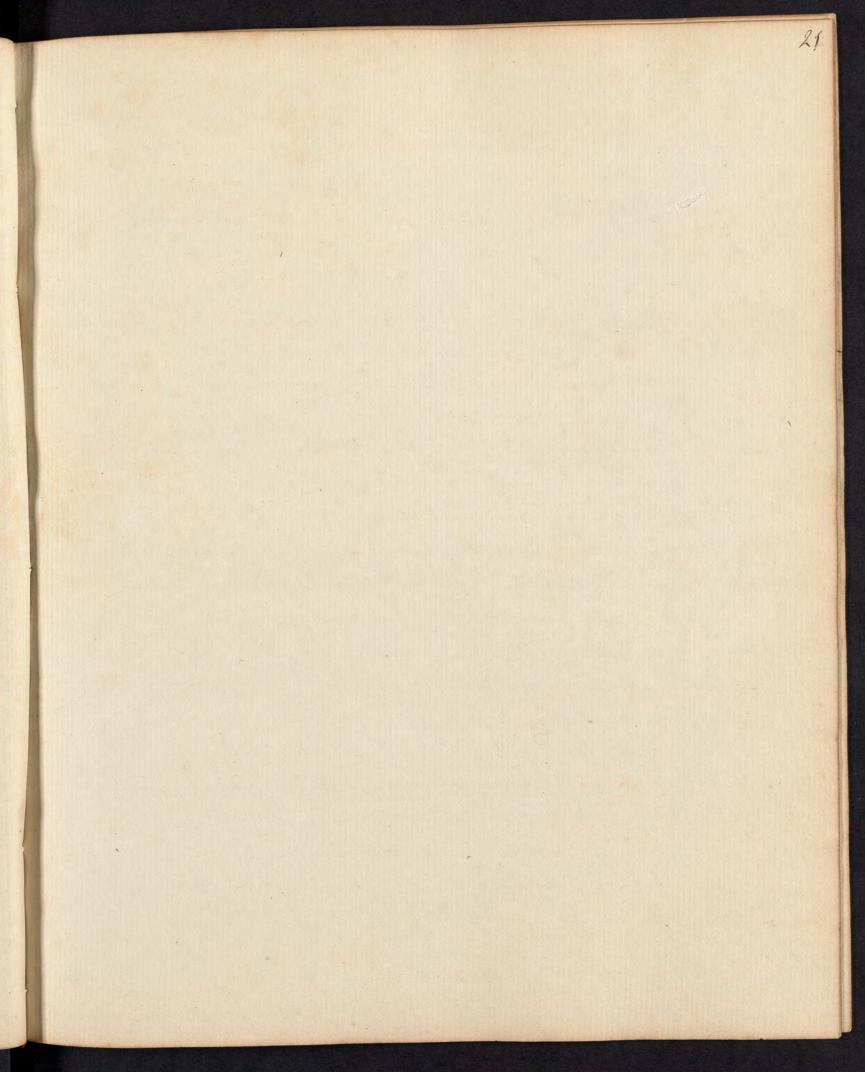


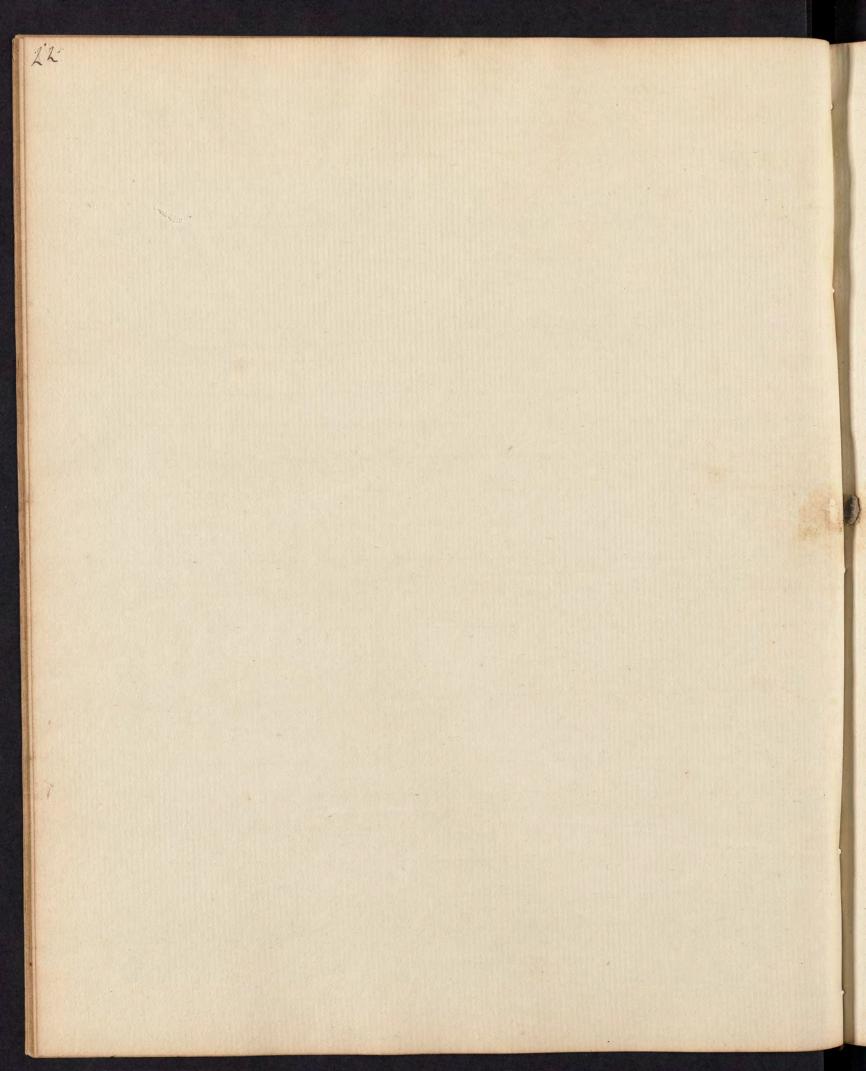


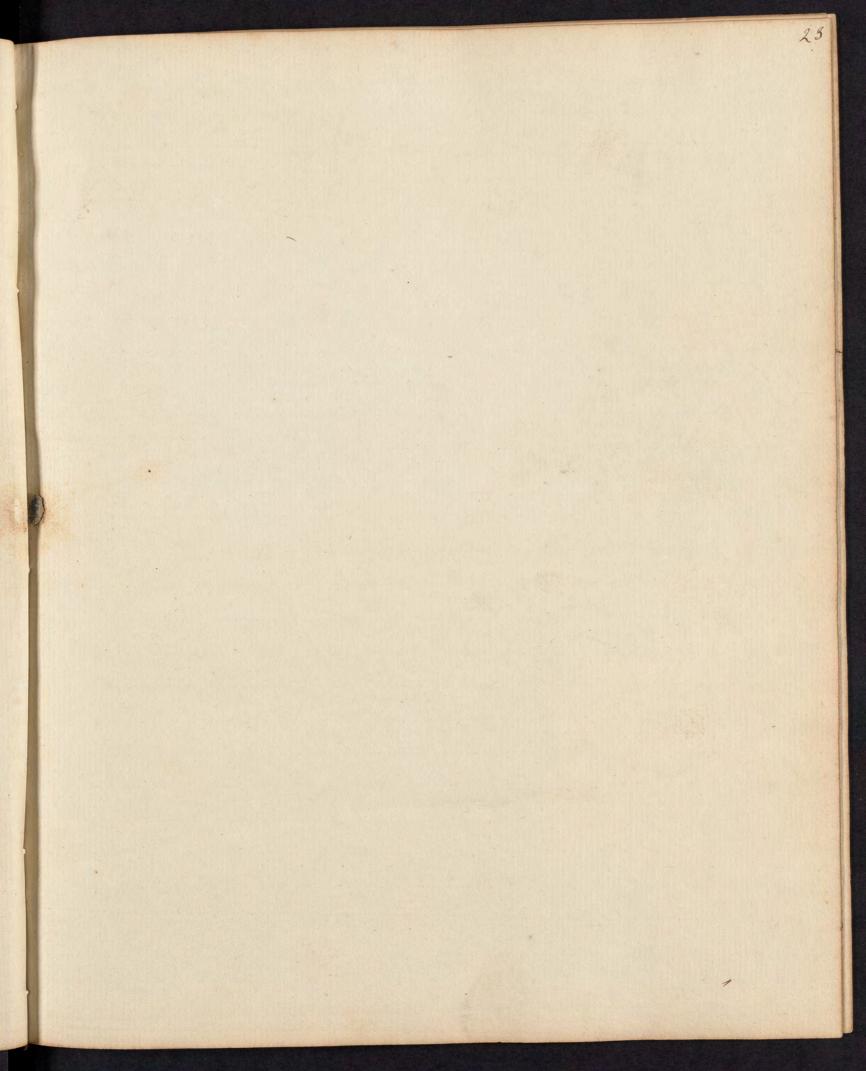


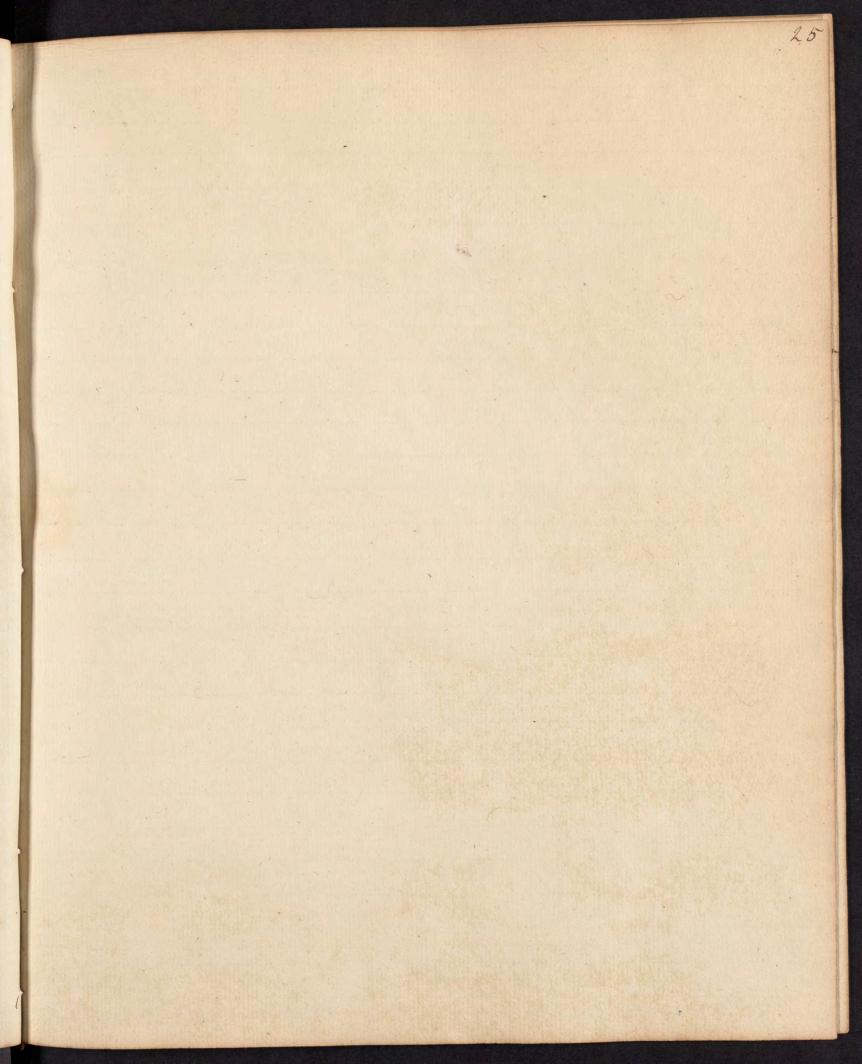












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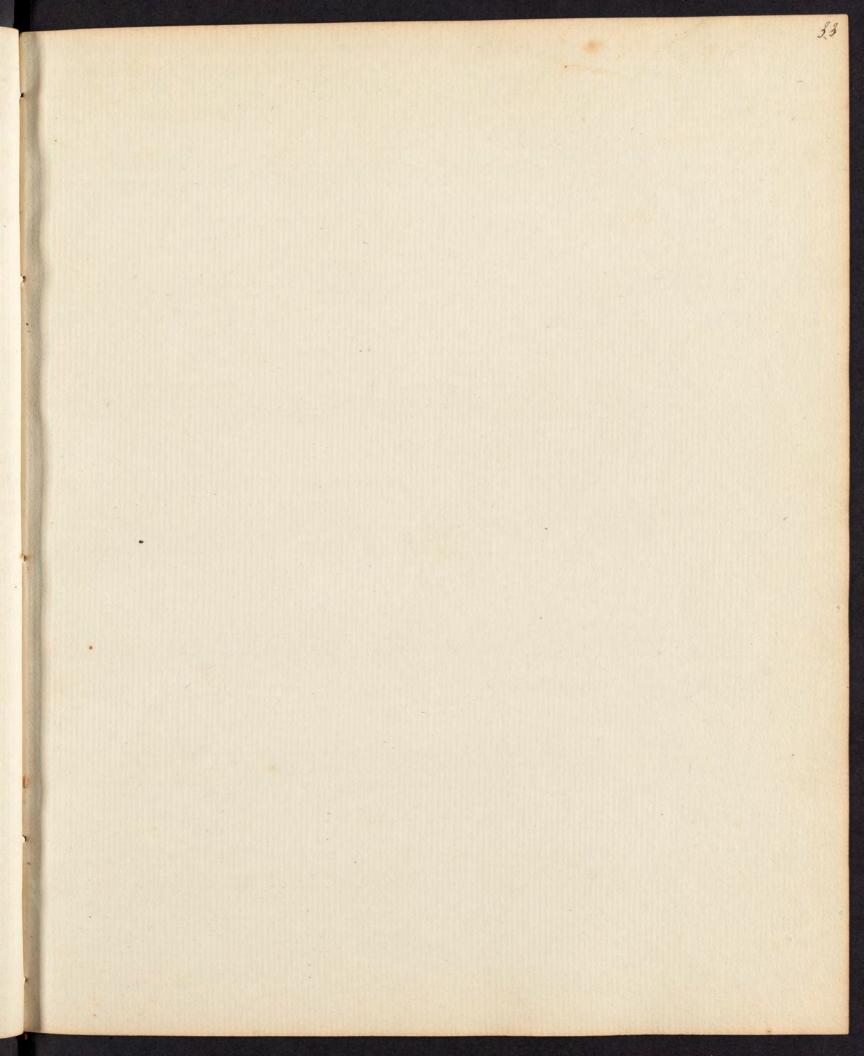
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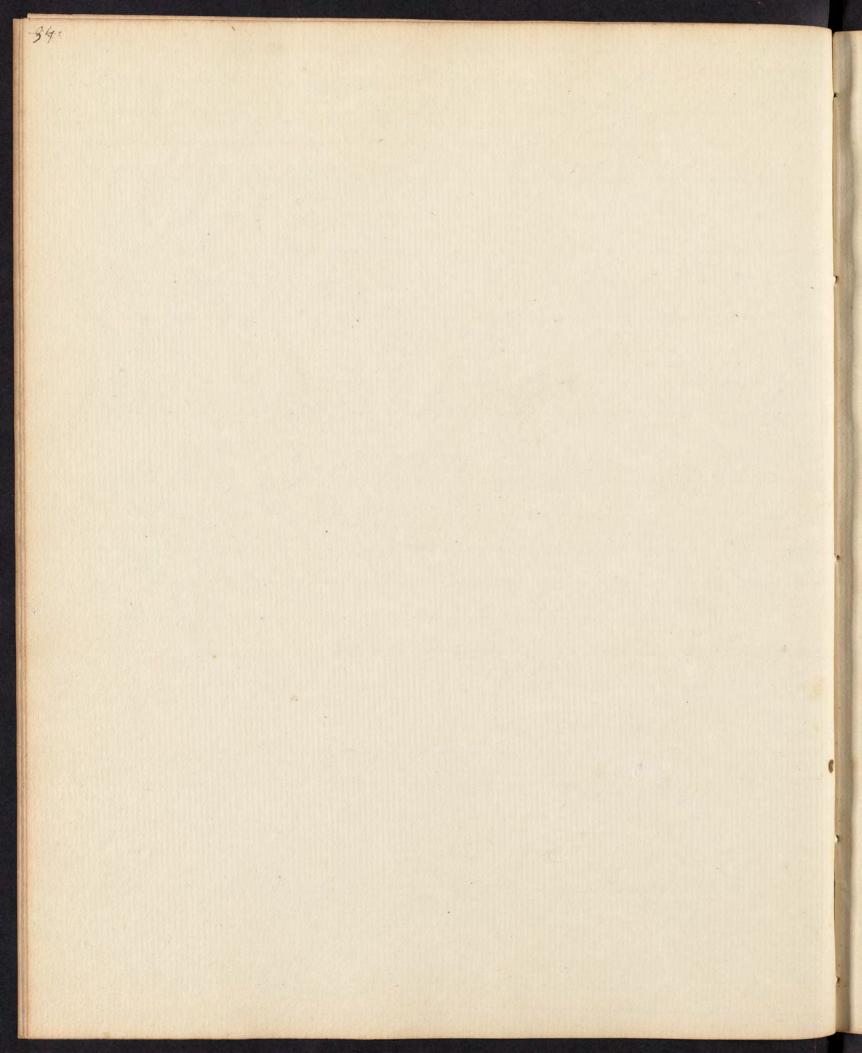
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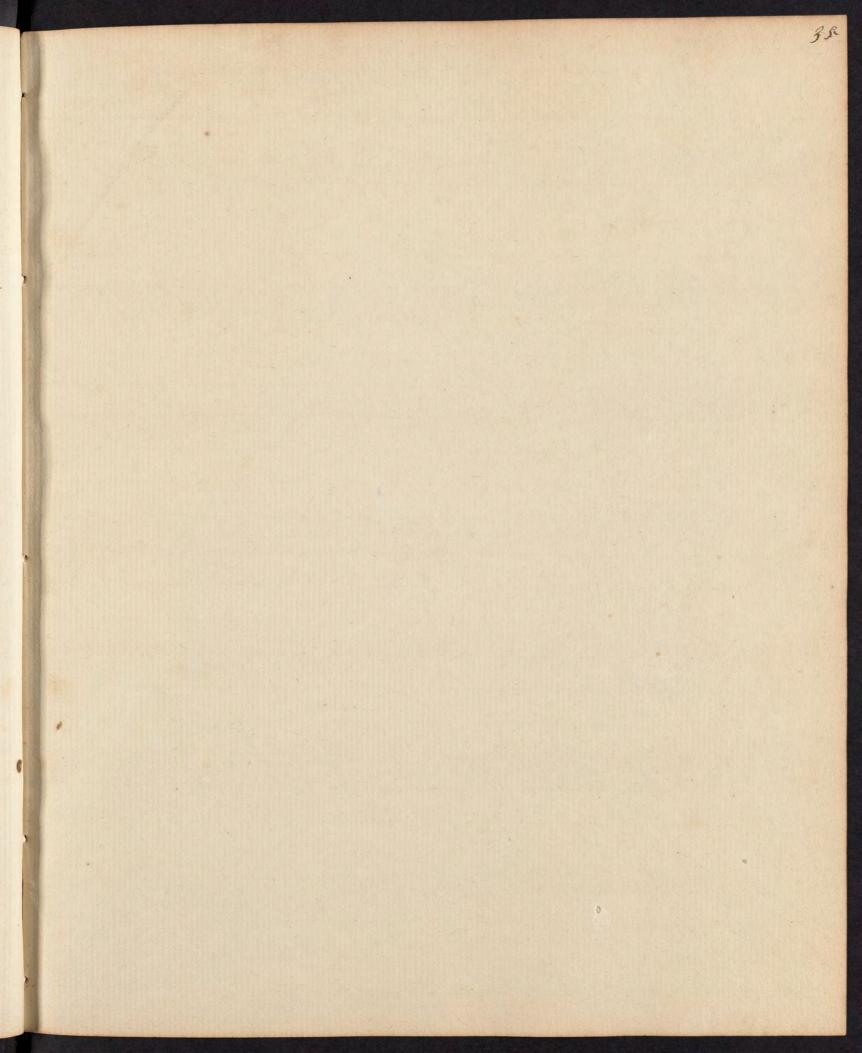
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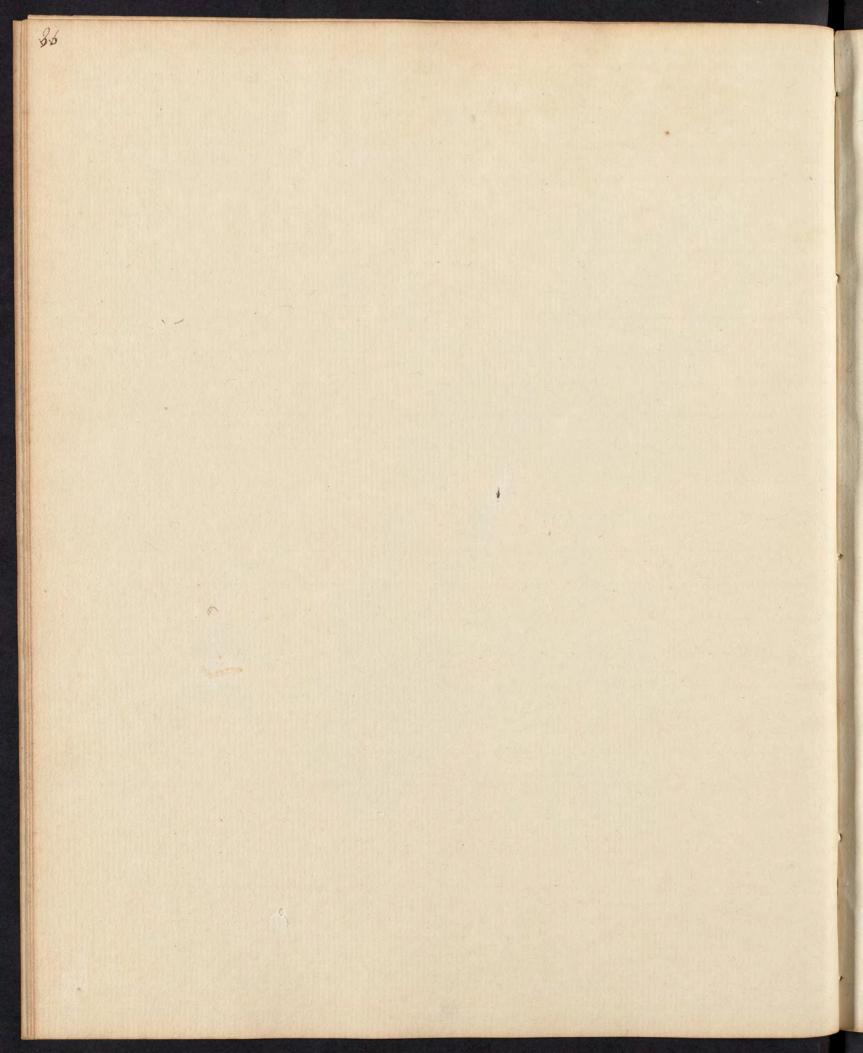
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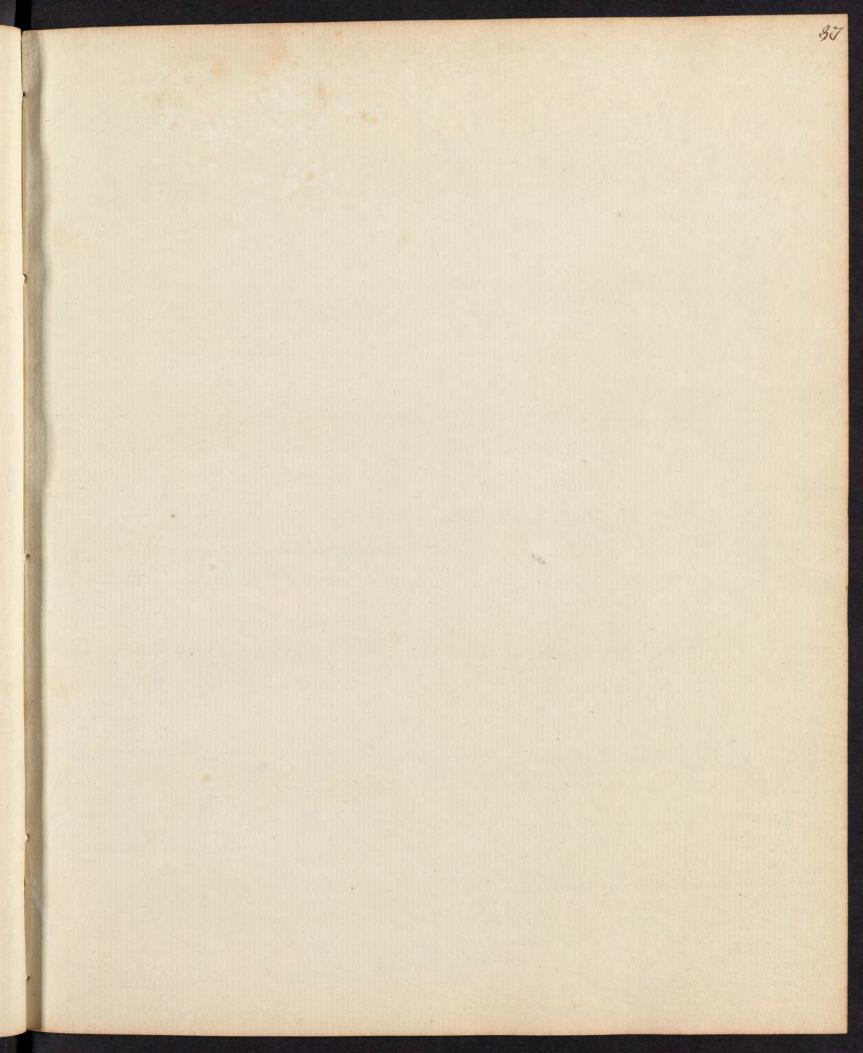
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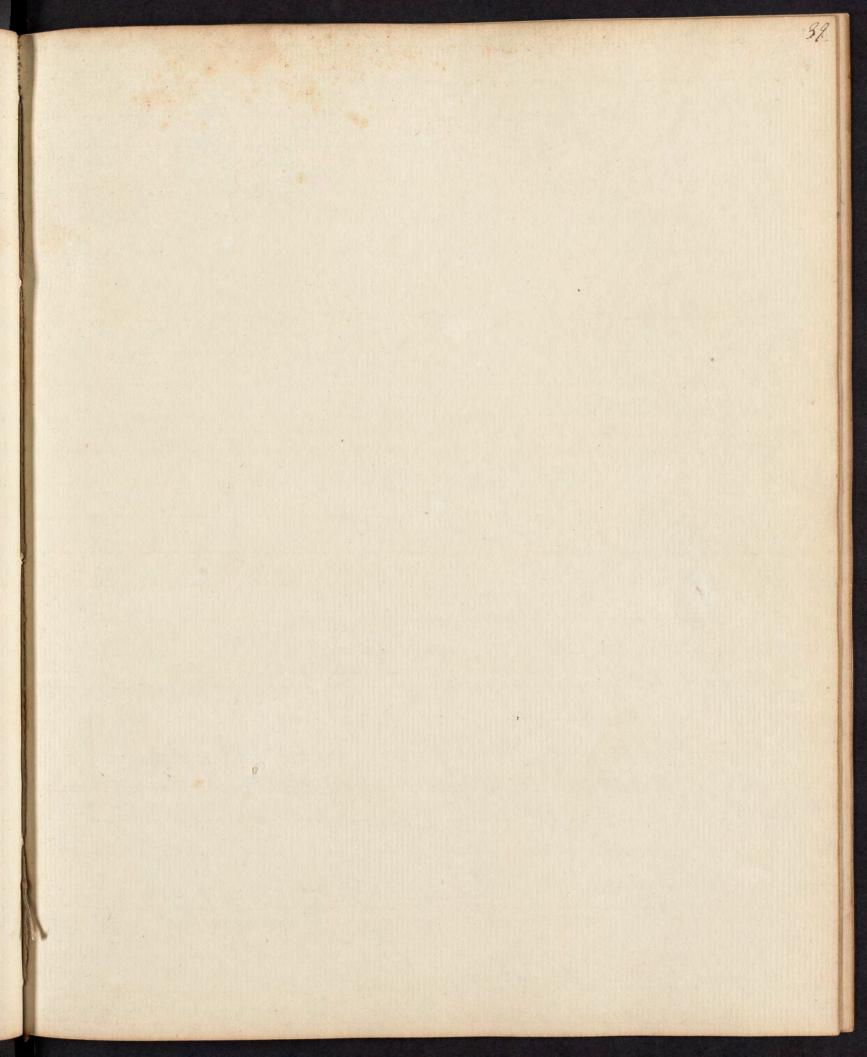


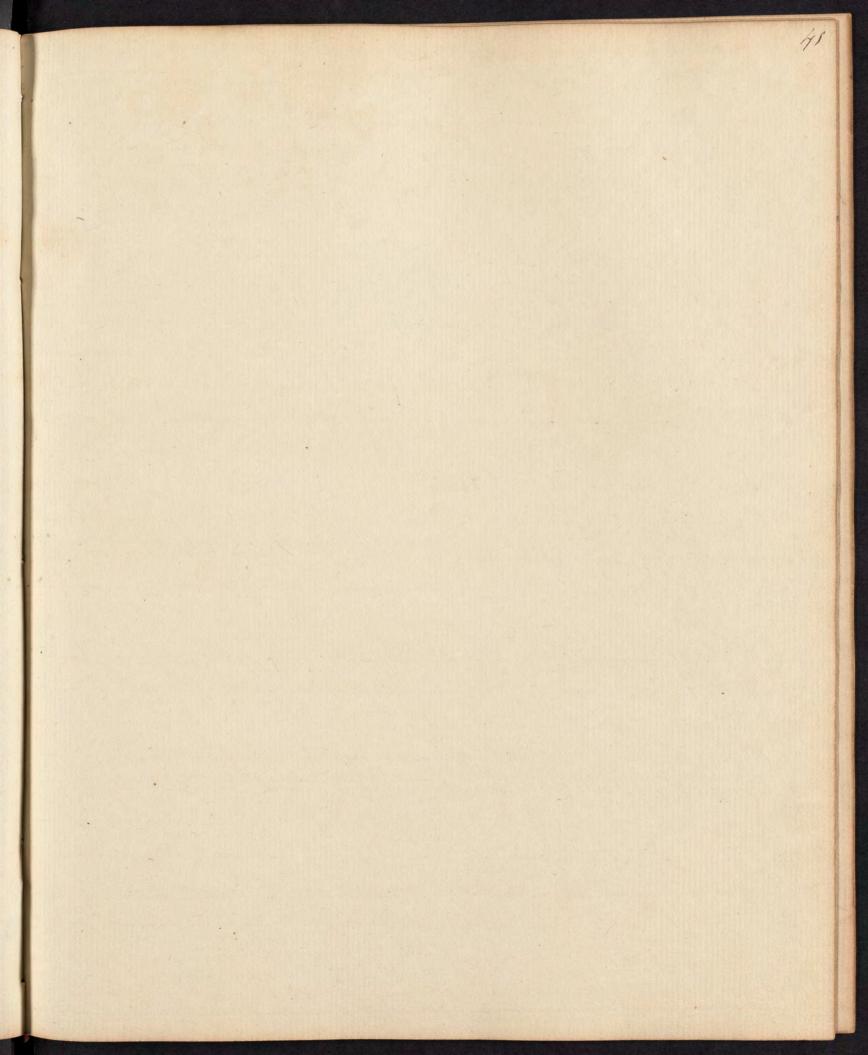


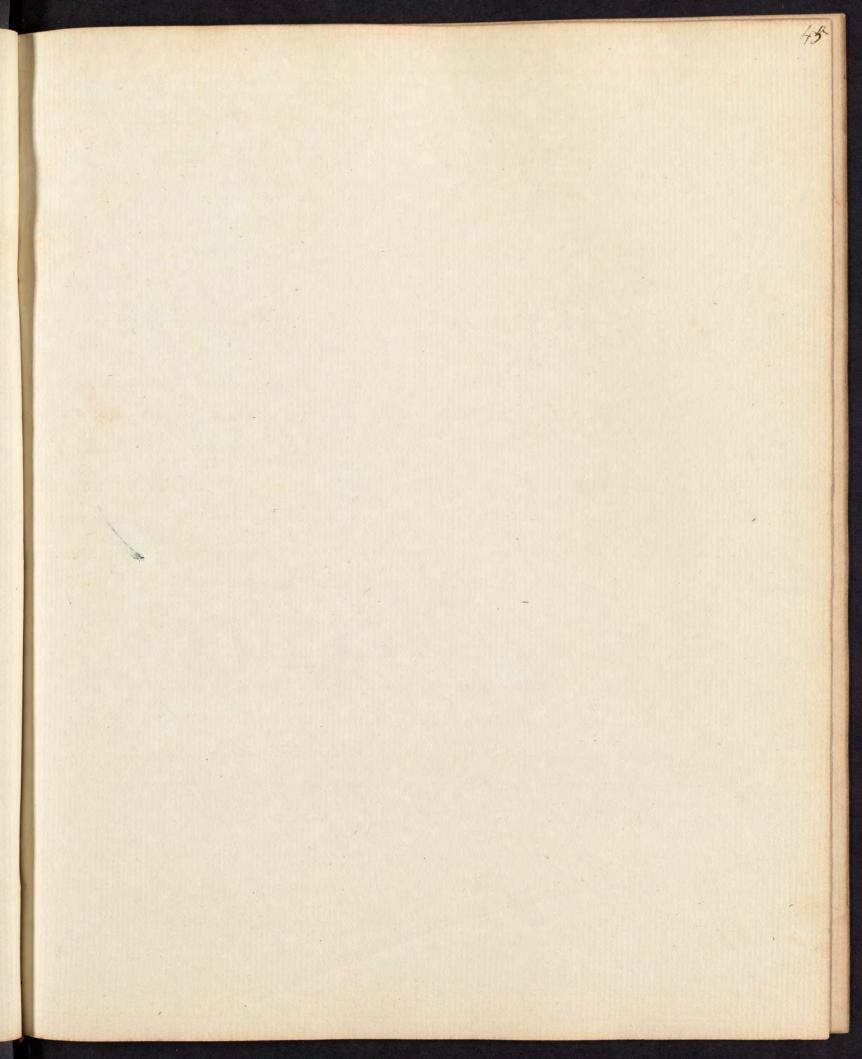


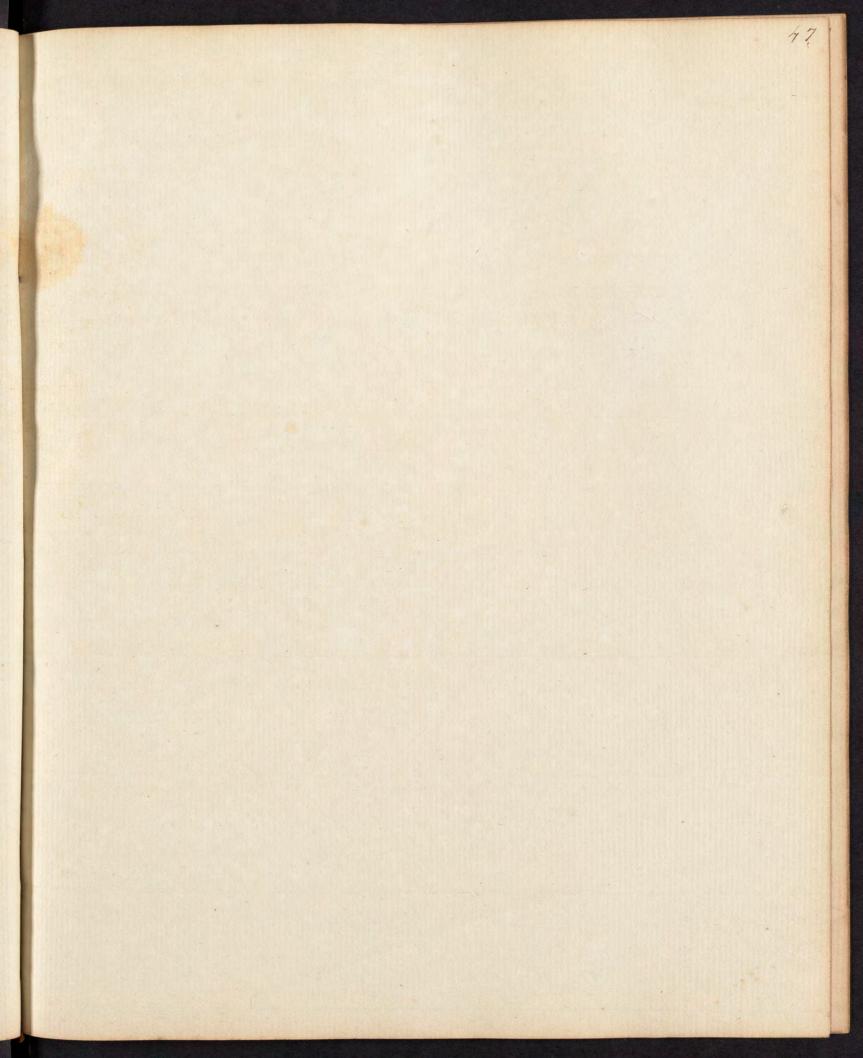


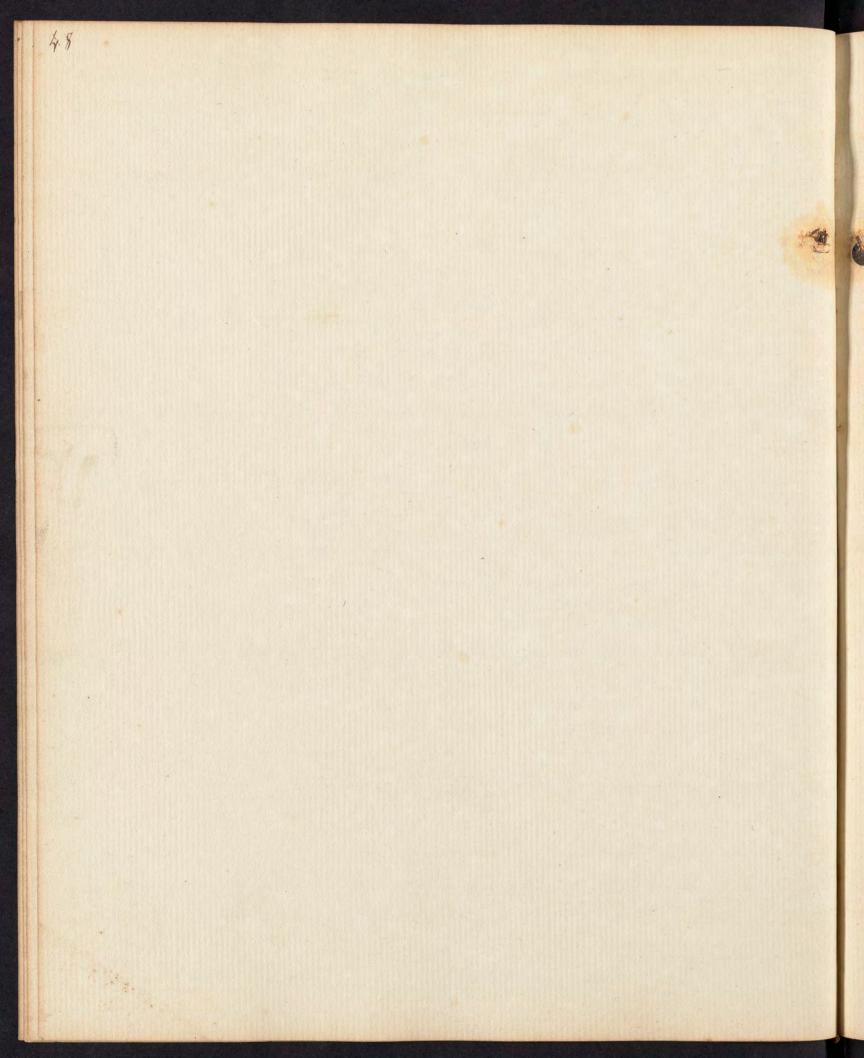


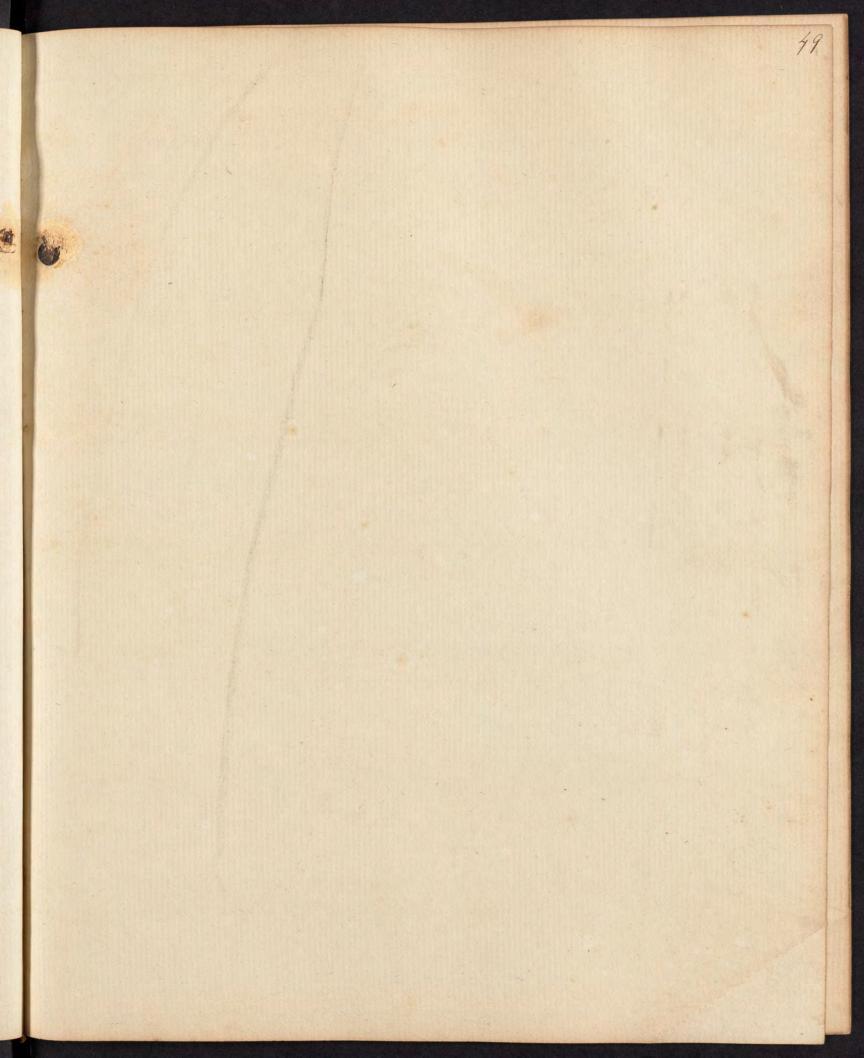


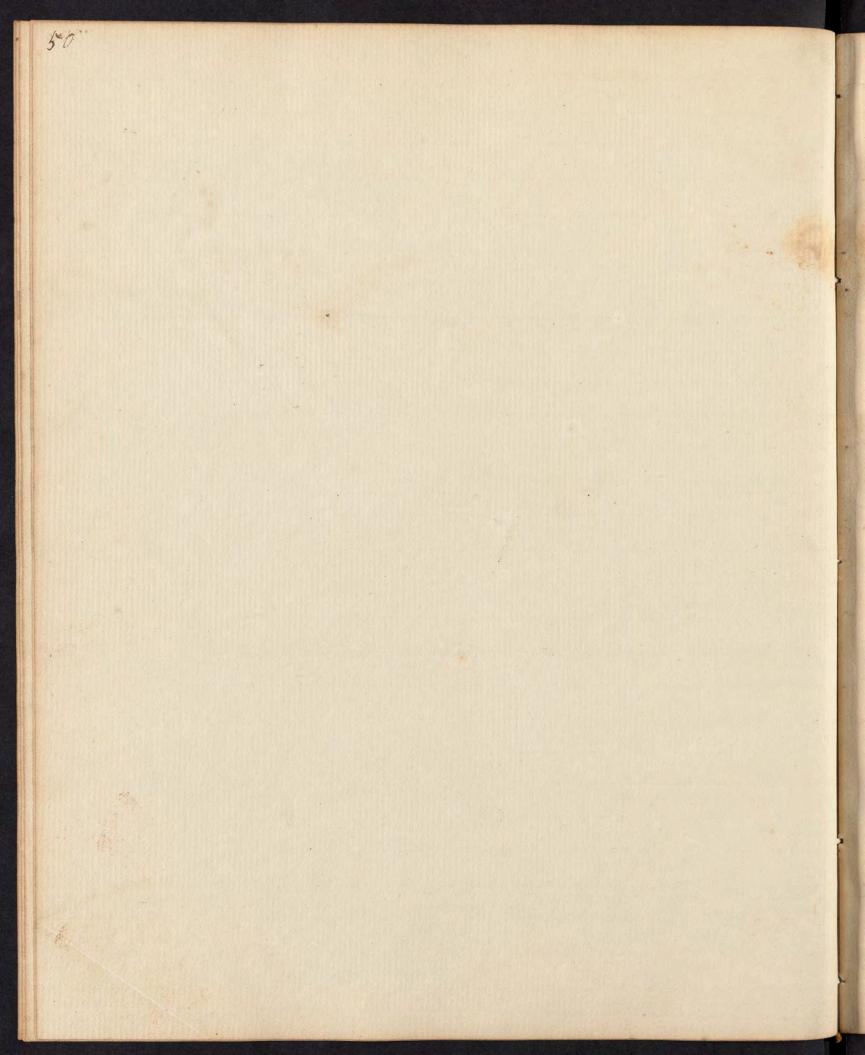


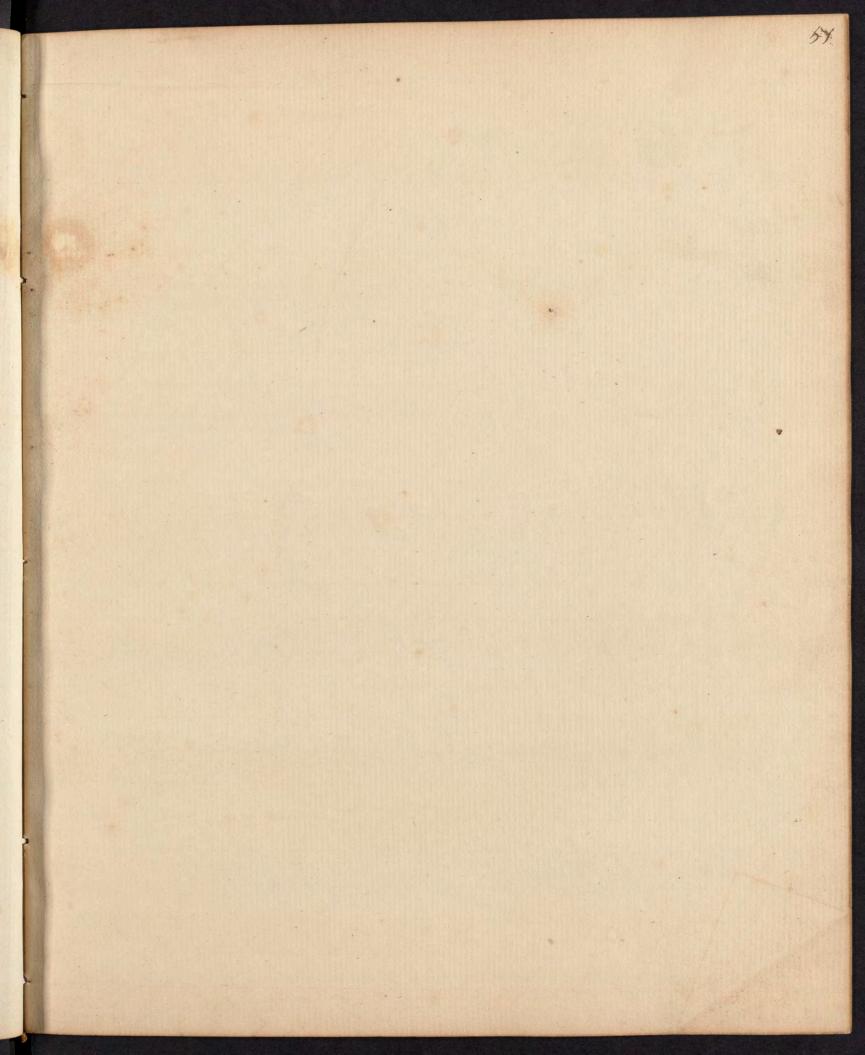




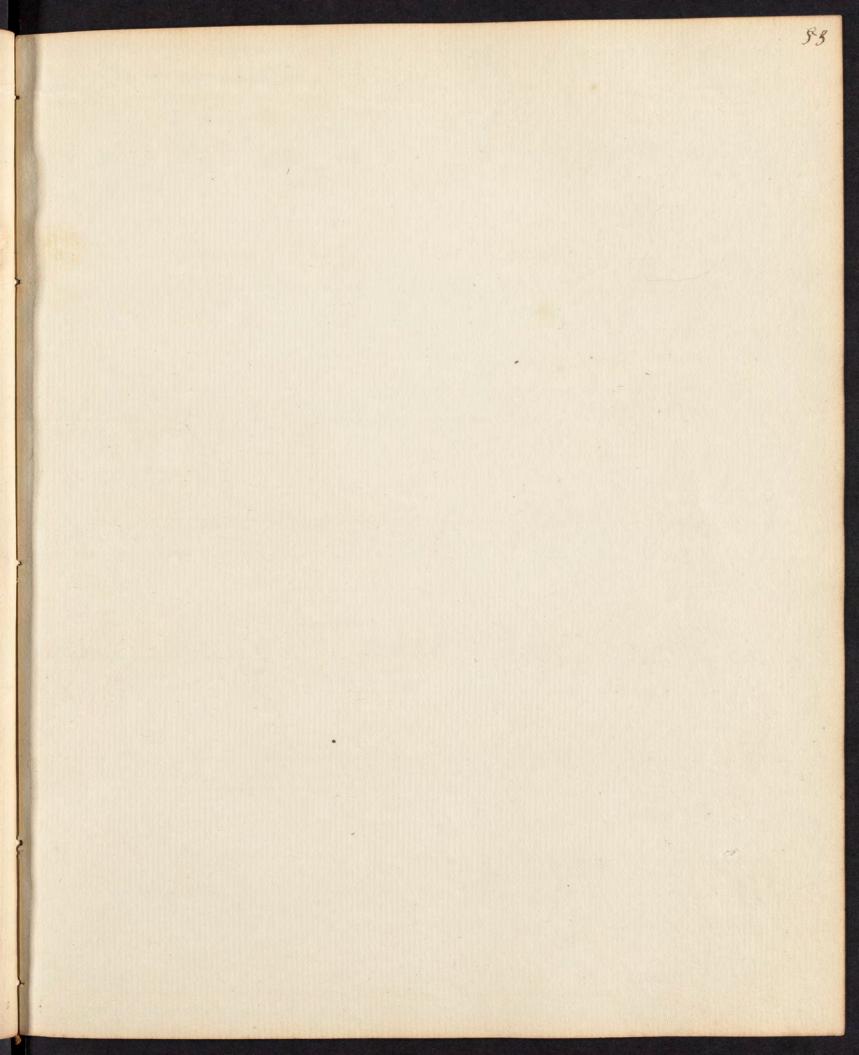








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the causes of inflamation are I Chemical agents Cold way be considered as an example I heat and the taking of cold water evhile in a heated state De Gibson is of opinion that cold water is not the cause of death so so often as supposed but a stroke of the sun the mechanical as stings and princtures Nor 15 cartilage it has blood versels though supposed by some not to be to De Phas forcibly injected the foctors of a early the fica mater is very vascular the dura not In unions membranes adherion does not occur, which is of the utilist importance He celletar membrane very wascular therefore inflances very easy - by and sometimes extensively, ligatures for arteries should be as small and even as possible In the cure of Phlequion se endeavour to procure resolution 10n the depegred pulse consult bush -In acute pain where bloodletting is resorted to as ing good taking blood from the great too whitst very wuch wollen do it with buch - es cupping could not be borne from 18 to ho will take do or 12 th and if the parts are very weich inflawed apply there near the parts that are affected . If leacher do not take bold readily rub the parts with wrug ar and water, leave them on & untitle filled as they are more early taken from the part If beches are taken internally give brine to dislodge than

Now 16th Ownoboos in Inflanation tending to aborate

Whein different stages are 3 in 80 1 addresse and after that the is the alcerative and sufficientive, the alcerative is most to be peared this hind of Magain is confinal pool has a natural tendency to the Shim; the secondary if not primary source is the removal of shoopious water In the cour; granulations are formed, and a careful exposure of the parts affects to togramulations which substance is so leable to disease that it sometimes takes on the distage which nature is in this way encleavouring to remove and destroyed inapentions hours; the scarlet granulations are most healthy. In the cure the is two things to be attended to first them or no the action should be increased. Second Wither or no it stouch be clackeased blistering in alceres arose with 900t Physich

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first the incisid in which the principle danger goods from howwhages

those that are cut with a starp instrument are more subject to however have that those that locarated and bruised but heal much more easy the first thing to be attempted after distordging all extramous matter is to make the parts adhere which is naturally spected

the first thing to be attempted after destodging all extramor weather is to make the parts adhere which is naturally spected by coagulable byugh forming a mides for the transmission of small blood vefsels stooting through it from the the veins the effected blood is softened by the serous of the lympt and absorbed the second is by granulation.

Court plaster the best formul of give Arabic and opinion all sticker should be removed in there or pour days in severy begin at the angle, ligatures of silk the best should be round

Noo koth Showed the warmer or supprissing havenhagine likewise spoke at some length on letances and wentioned that aprove experience he had yourd that neither amputation or the rewidies usually employed were of which avail but that the had used opinen with decided success to inverse had been gave 200 drops where there was any manifest symptoms and had increased it to a wive glass full at the same time had taken care to keep the wound open by emollient plasters

Now hist on the velocity of balls and the hinds of wounds they wake from their different impetus's

In examining wound the finger ( where it can be eneployed) is to be preferred to a probe, and the silverprobe to any other from its vibrating qualities

60.  Doct Gibson on gun Shot wounds Nov 28 Gen stat wounds should be earete

Now he gen stat wounds should be earefully examined and all extranous anothers removed though there should not be force enough—when we should wait a few days before there is much attempt made to remove sorings matter and even then we should be gentle the sor most troublesome Mage of these wounds is the supresentive where bullets have entered and glanced off to any distance there says serviced by the supresentive

they can generally be traced by an inflamed sportion of the shin in the direction that the bullet has entered

fracture there is generally present a expitancy, produced by the extravarated blood the order edges of which are hard the infer part ropt; young children one very subject to this whose unless the is a great quantity of blood extravarated it will not be advisable to attempt to discharge it by an incision or unless it should recease some time without being absorbed

The doulouseup is often produced by blows on the head if the antiphlogistic fram (in this case cureties) loss not remove it, cut down and separate the injured nerves; three have been cases in which the sequestrous do not appear intil months or years reperating the verves arose with Feralius in this country with I thing in extensive wounds of the face the Doet says wake use of landament to allay pain and initation-lunar caustis for fungues Doct Gibson weres thritish oil in Cregripelas with decided effect

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the wound is high there way often be some foreign watter as well as peices of bone lodged in the cavity of the
though whoh will prevent a cure, and if it cannot be
effectually cleaned with will and water from the
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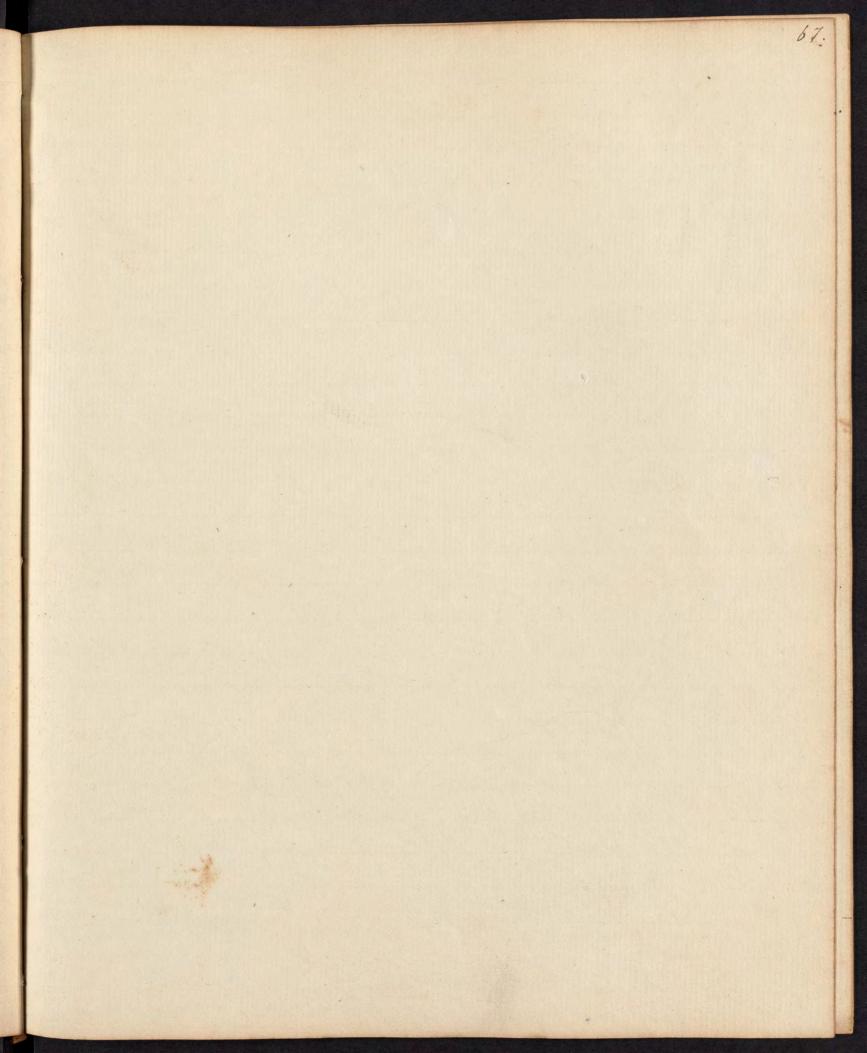
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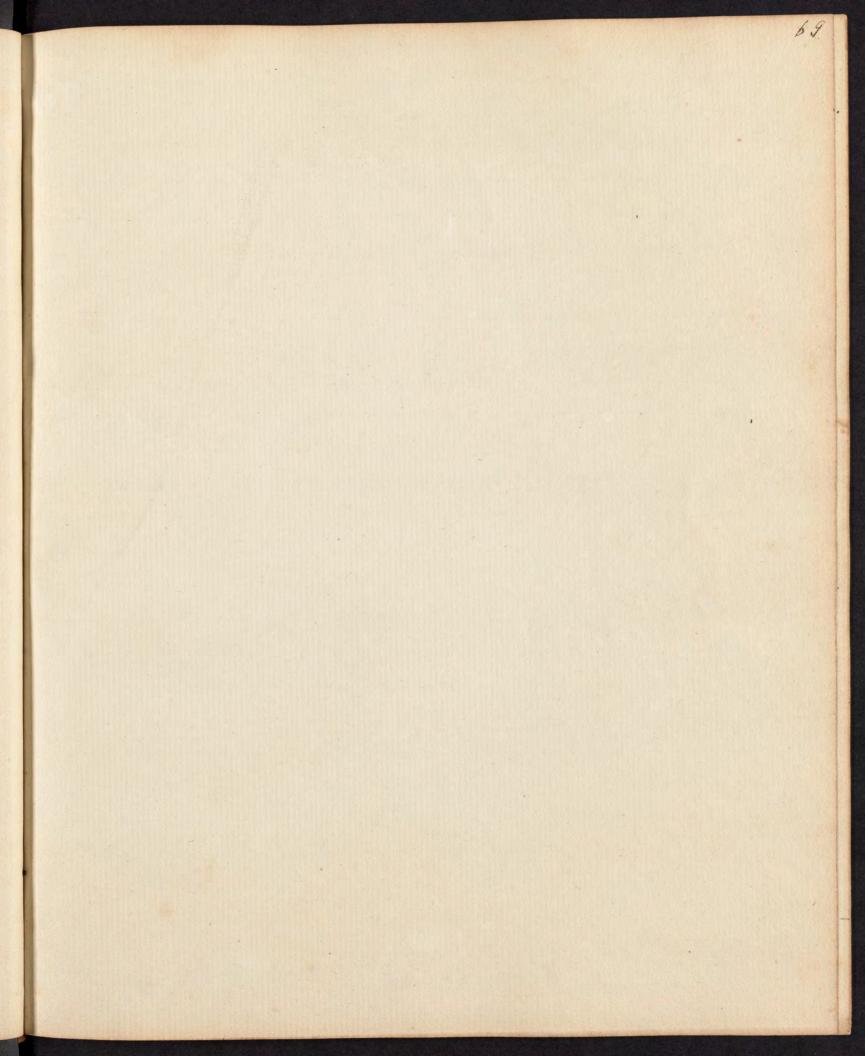
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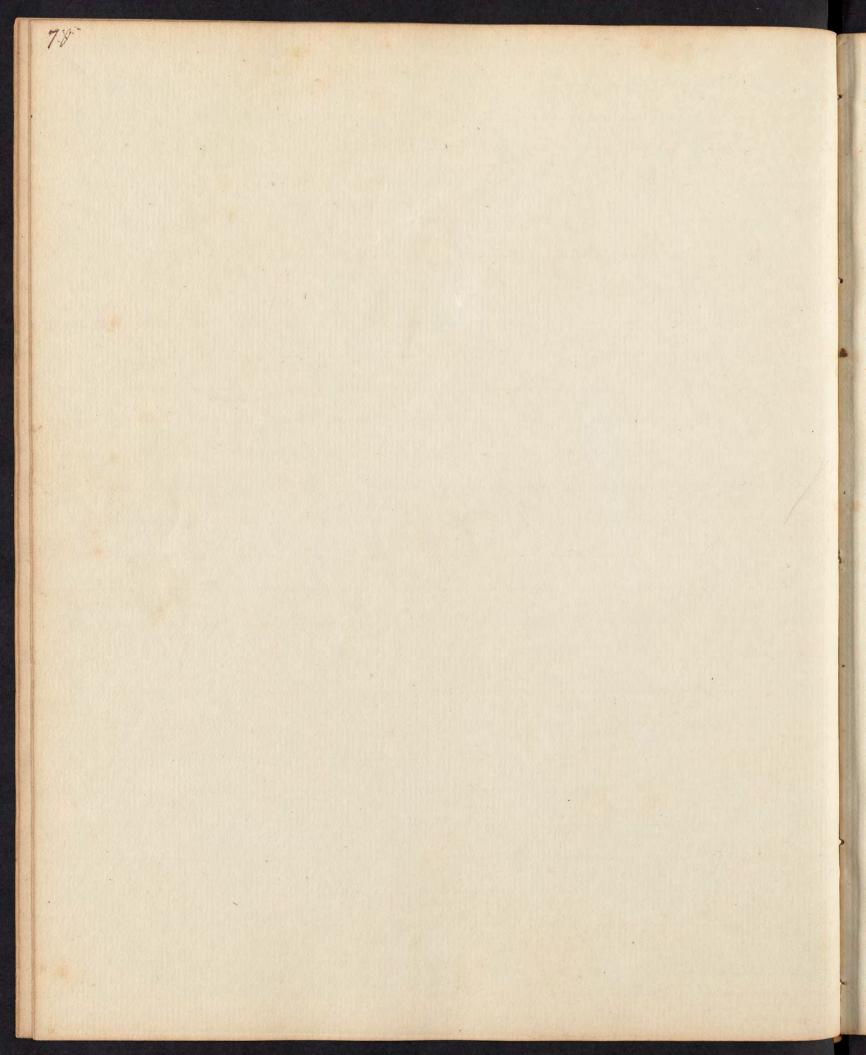
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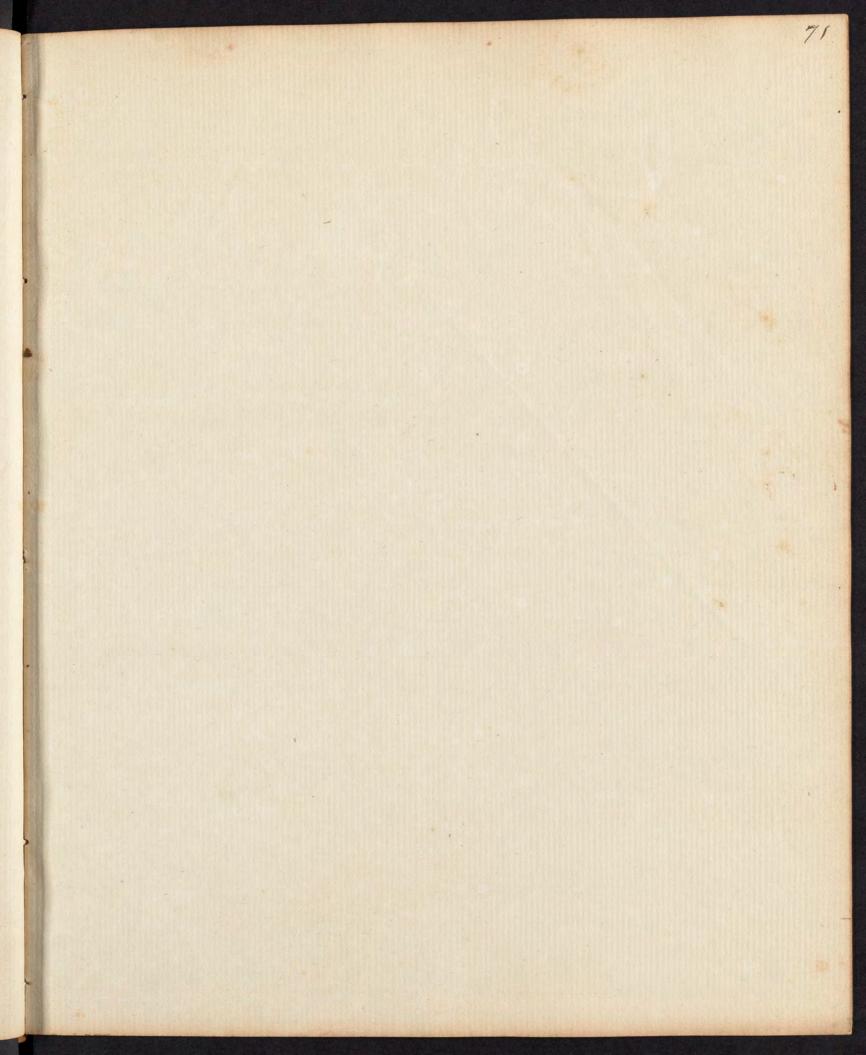
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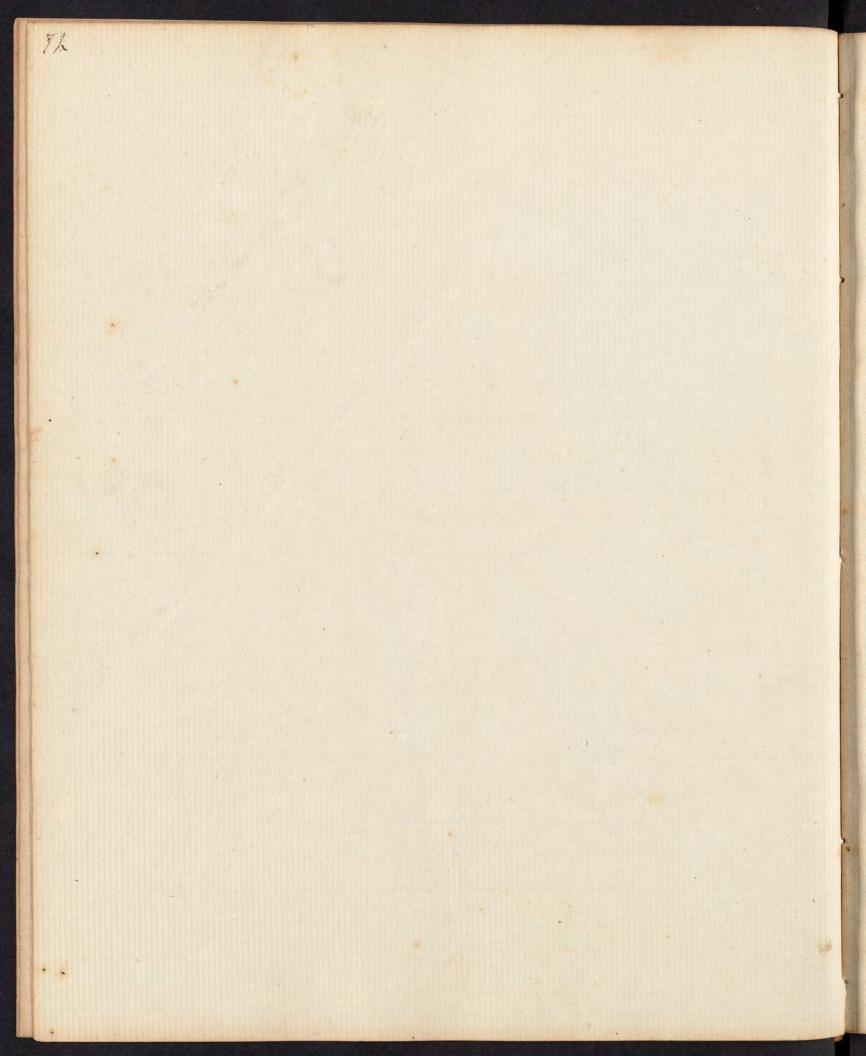
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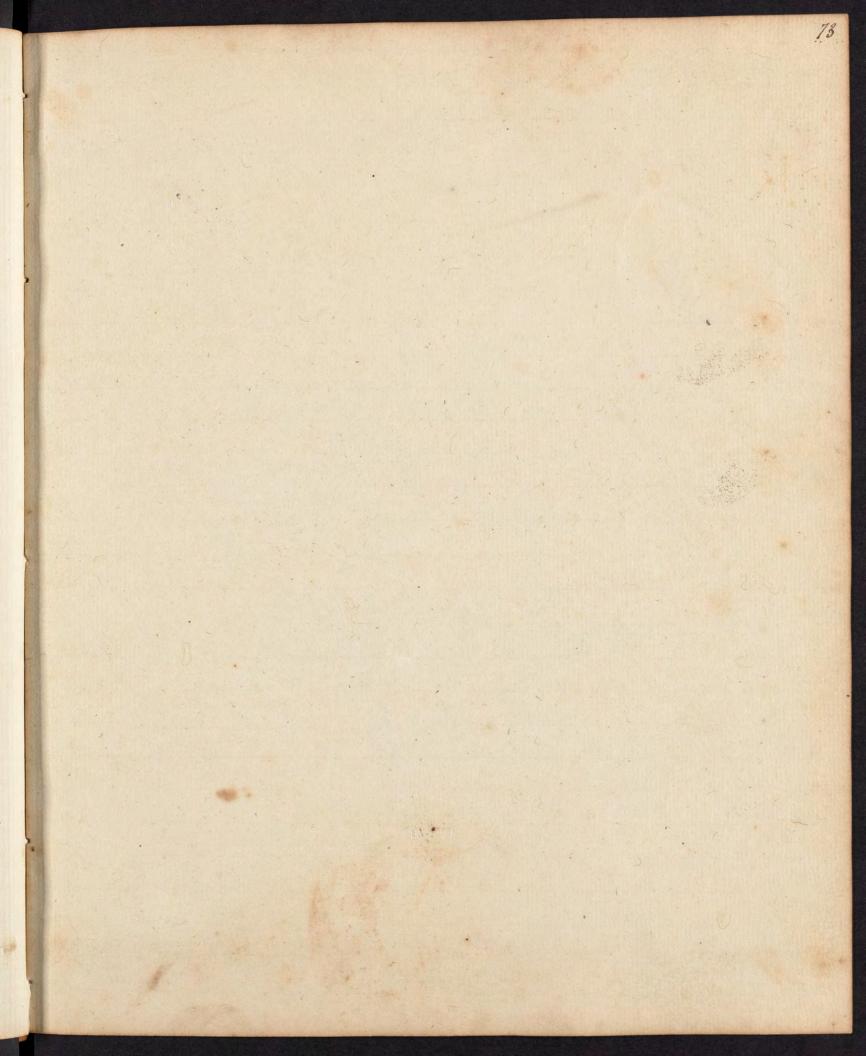


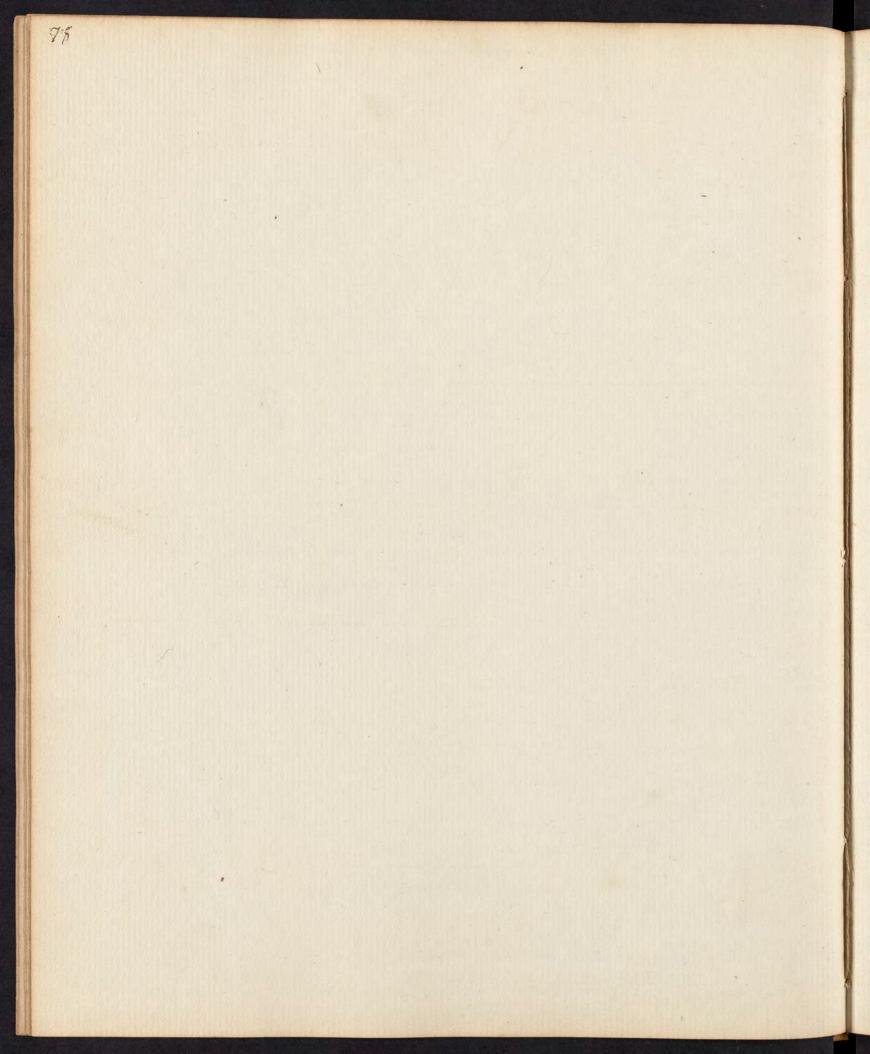


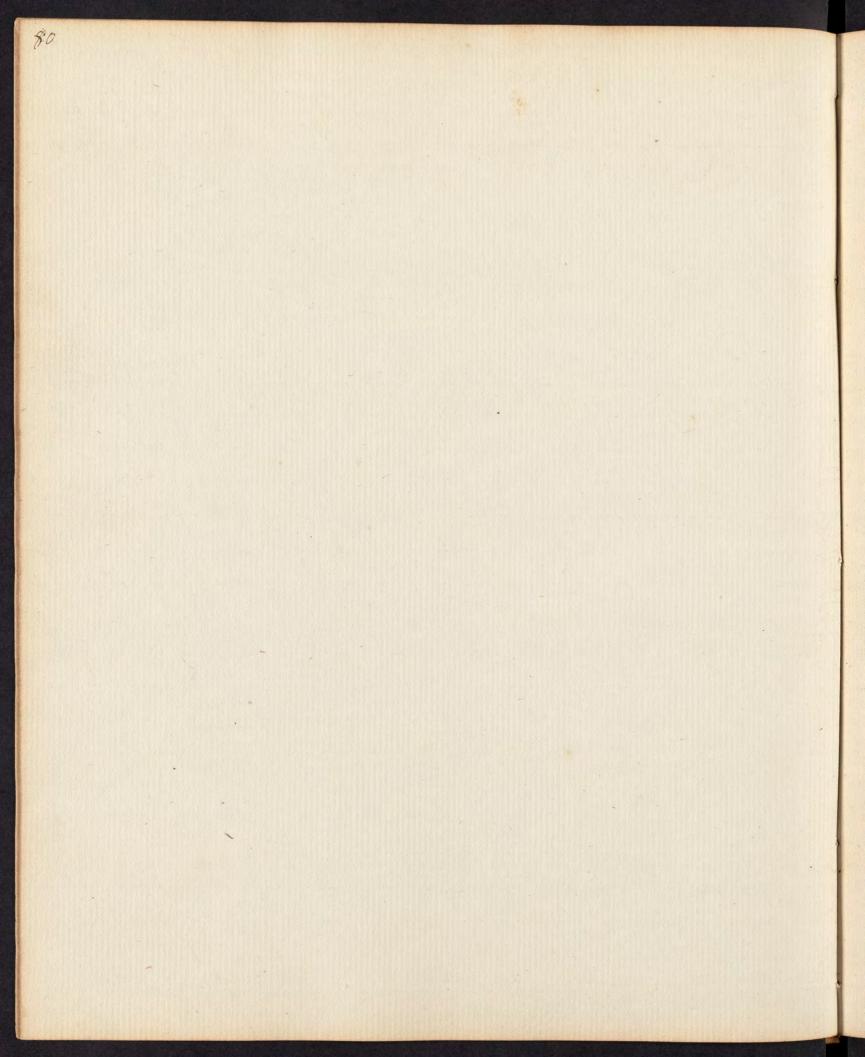


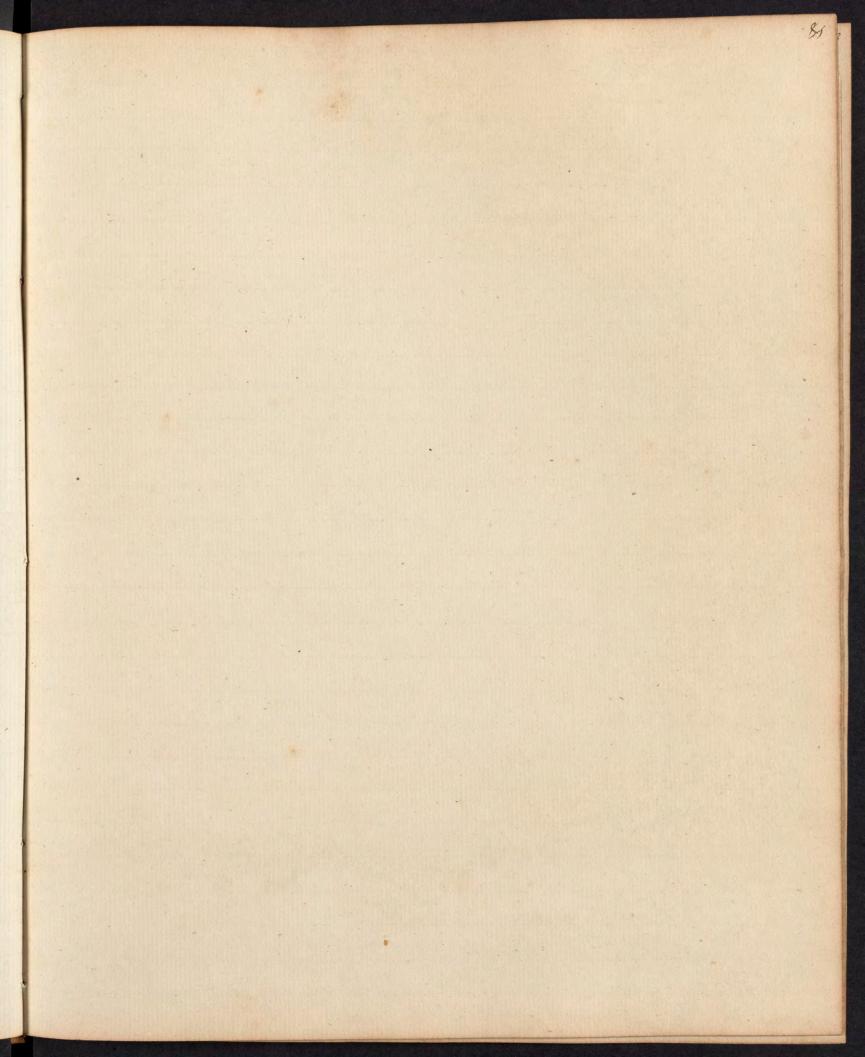




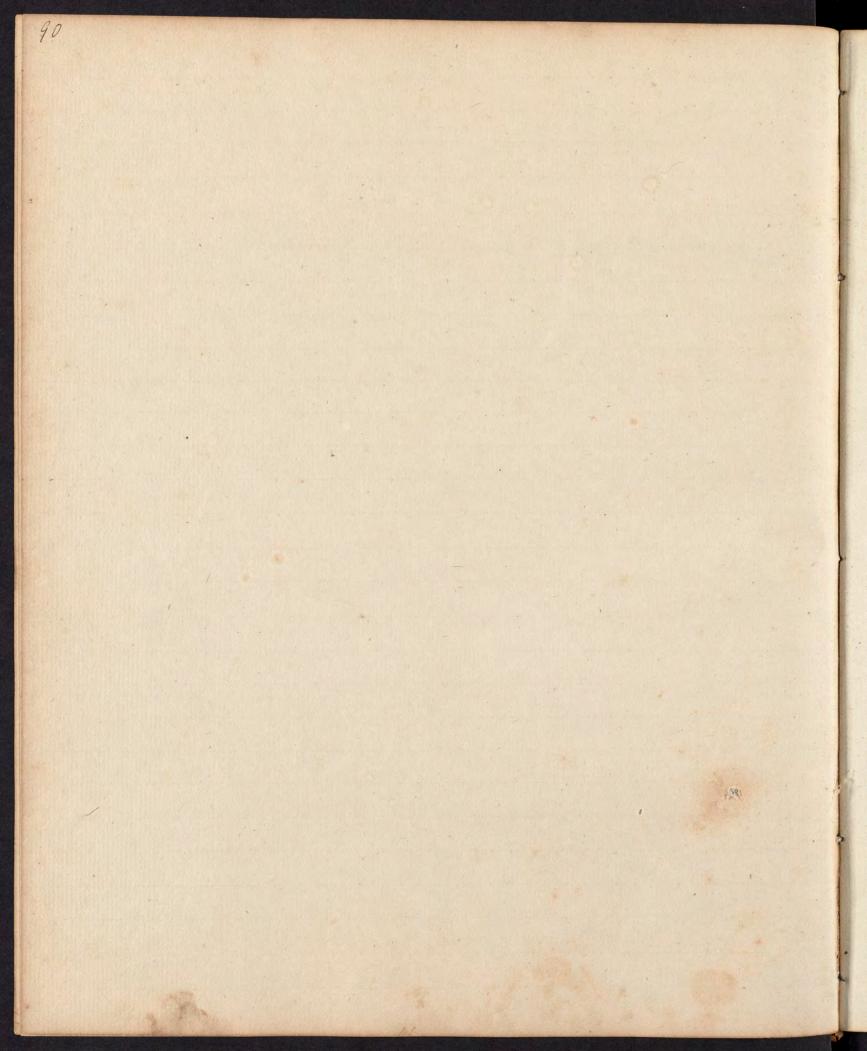


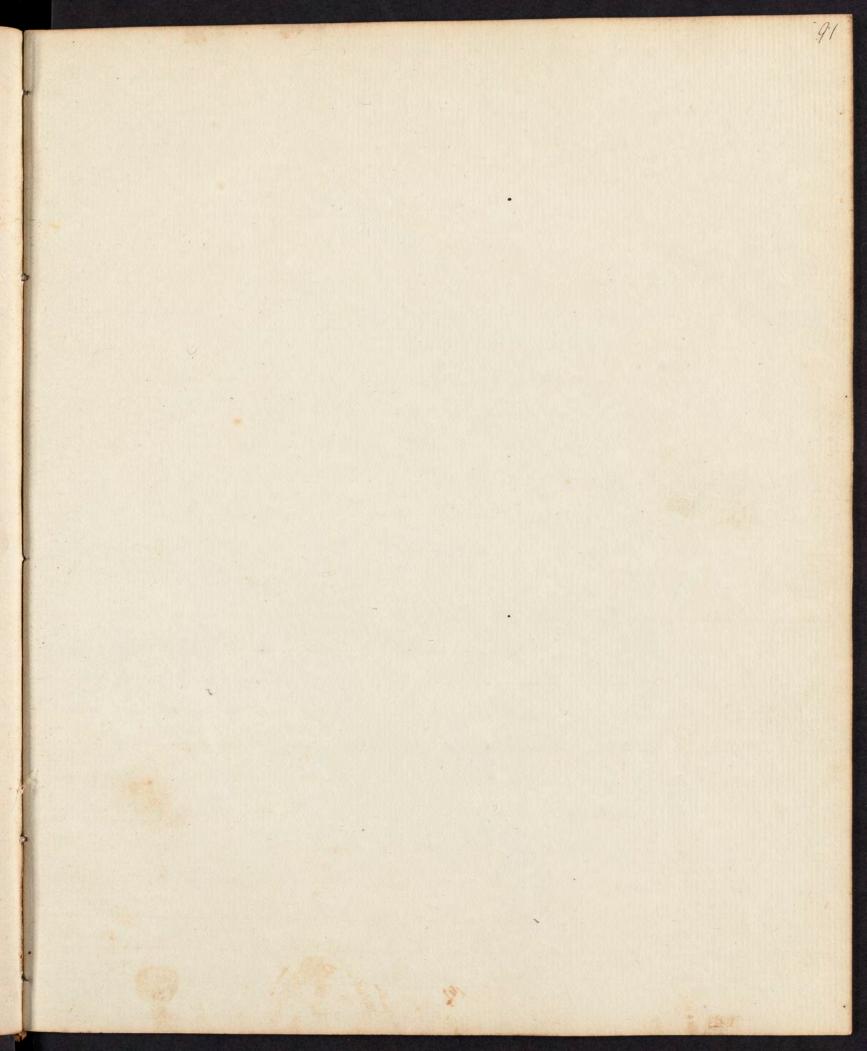


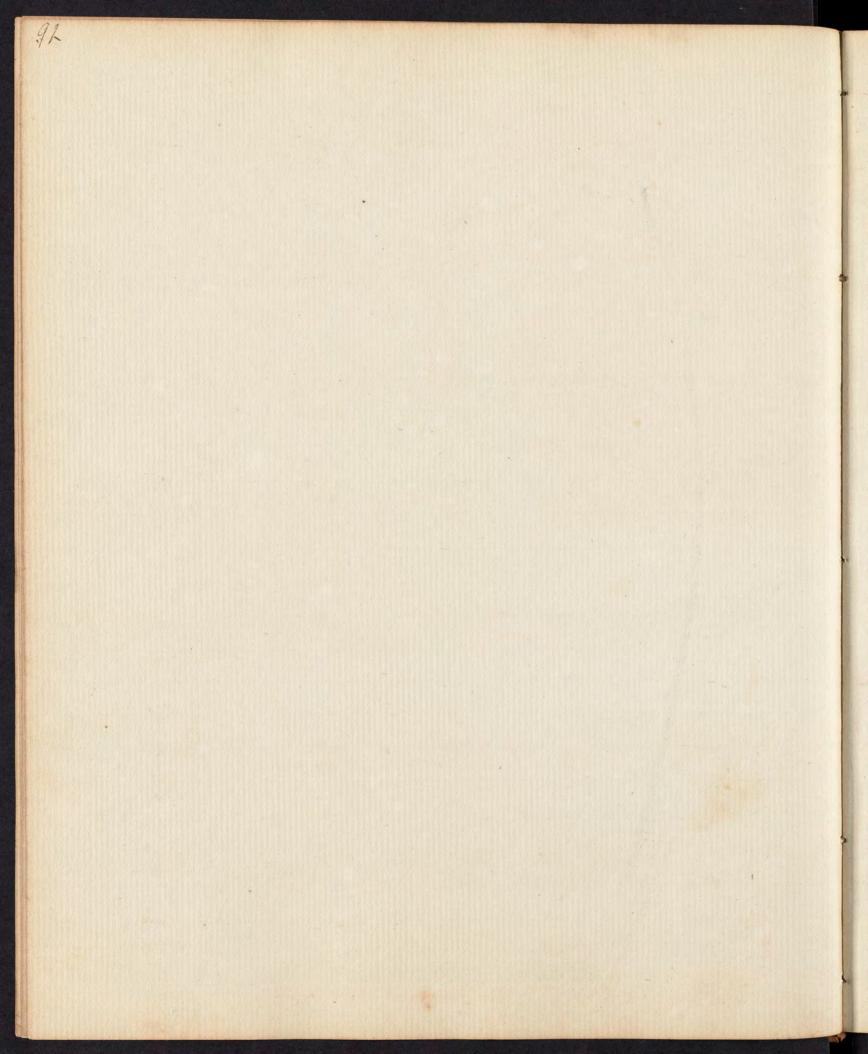




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impunity while from L to 3 will produce death where not habitual Noi 13 Recapitulation and cause of motion Nor 17 Don the organization of blood mentioned that wany extraneous substances might be taken in the blood or even injected in large quantities without injury his 10h of spirits of wine injected in the views of a bitch only produced abortion produced abortion Soo ho on the analogy of the shin to the lungs and hidnies as to their growins of absorption and concluded with strong sentiments is is powour of The freecoural pathology,

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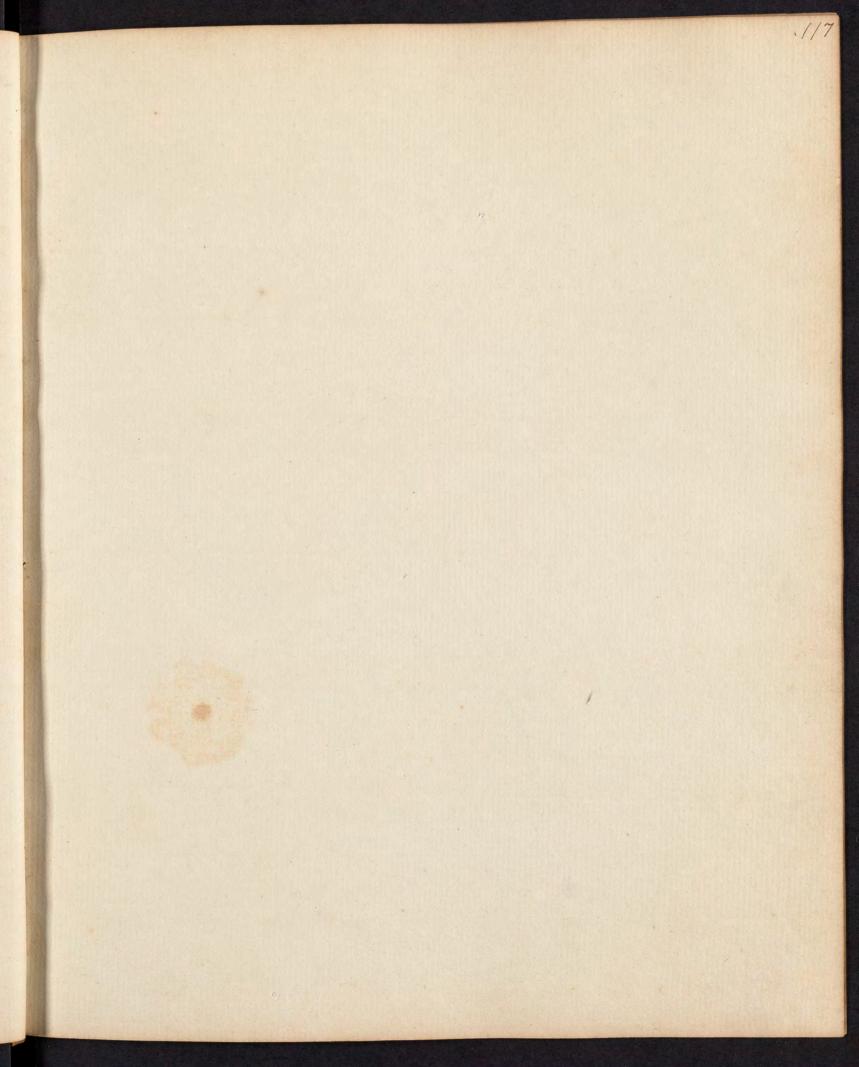
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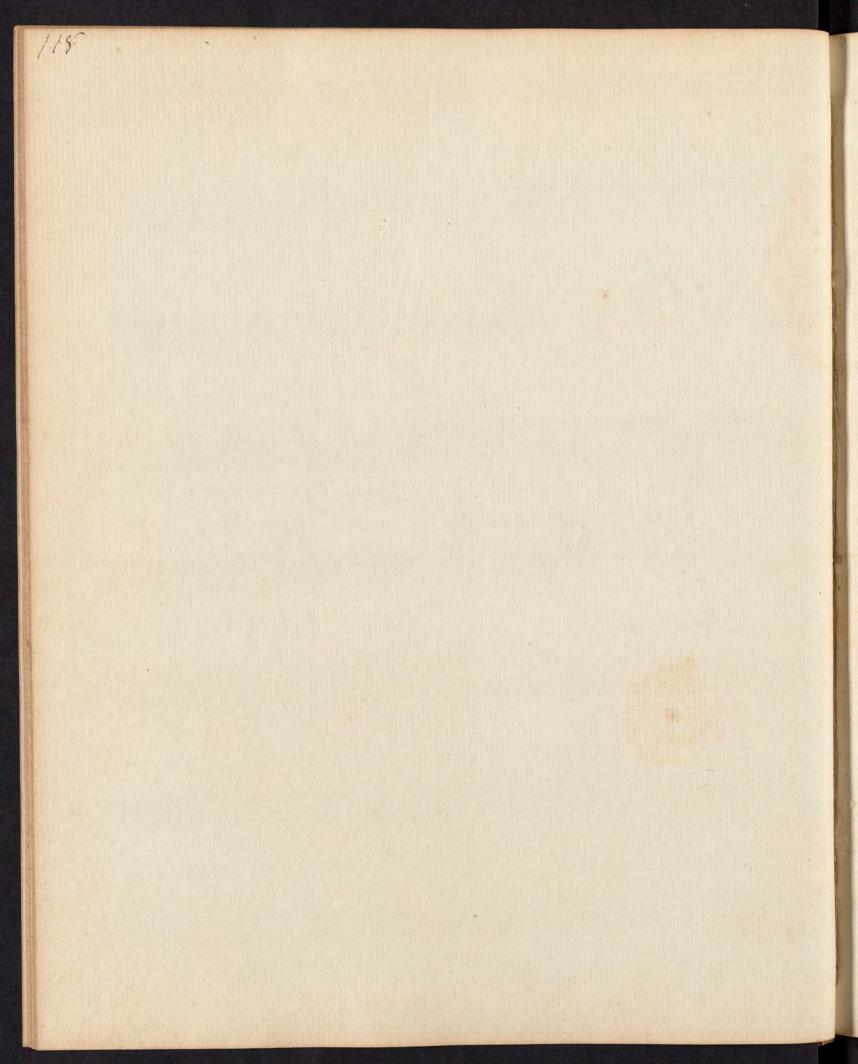
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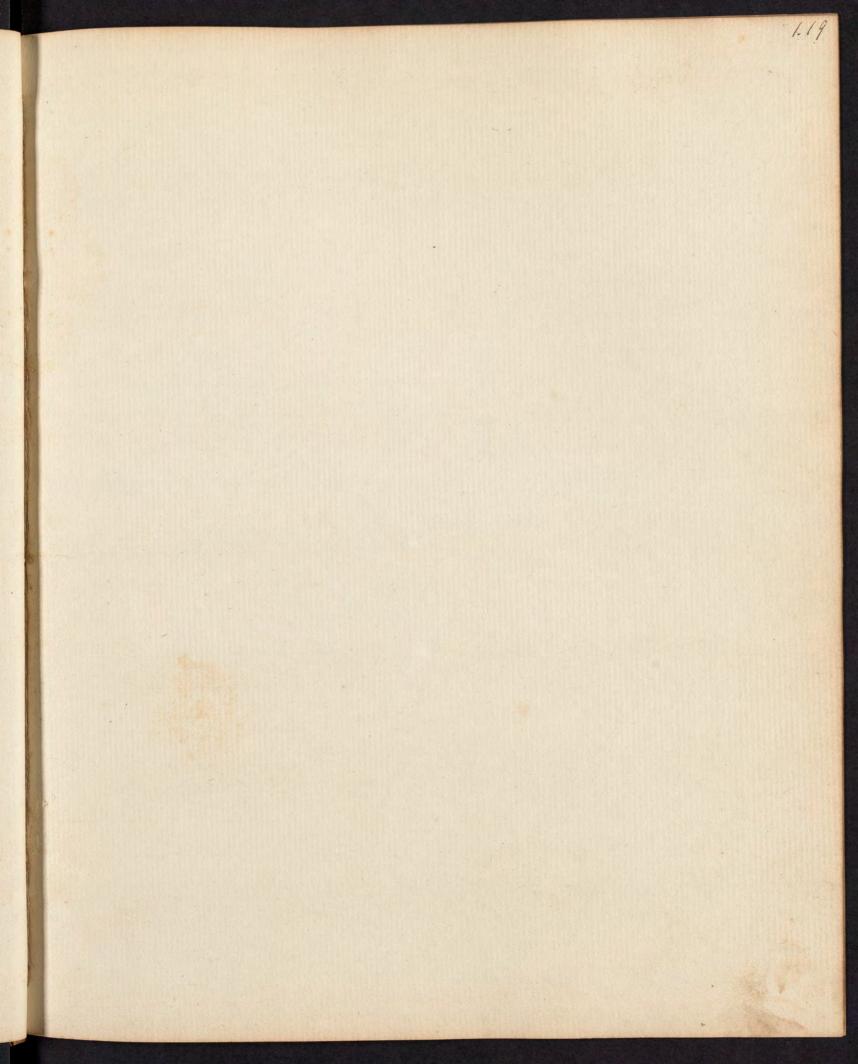
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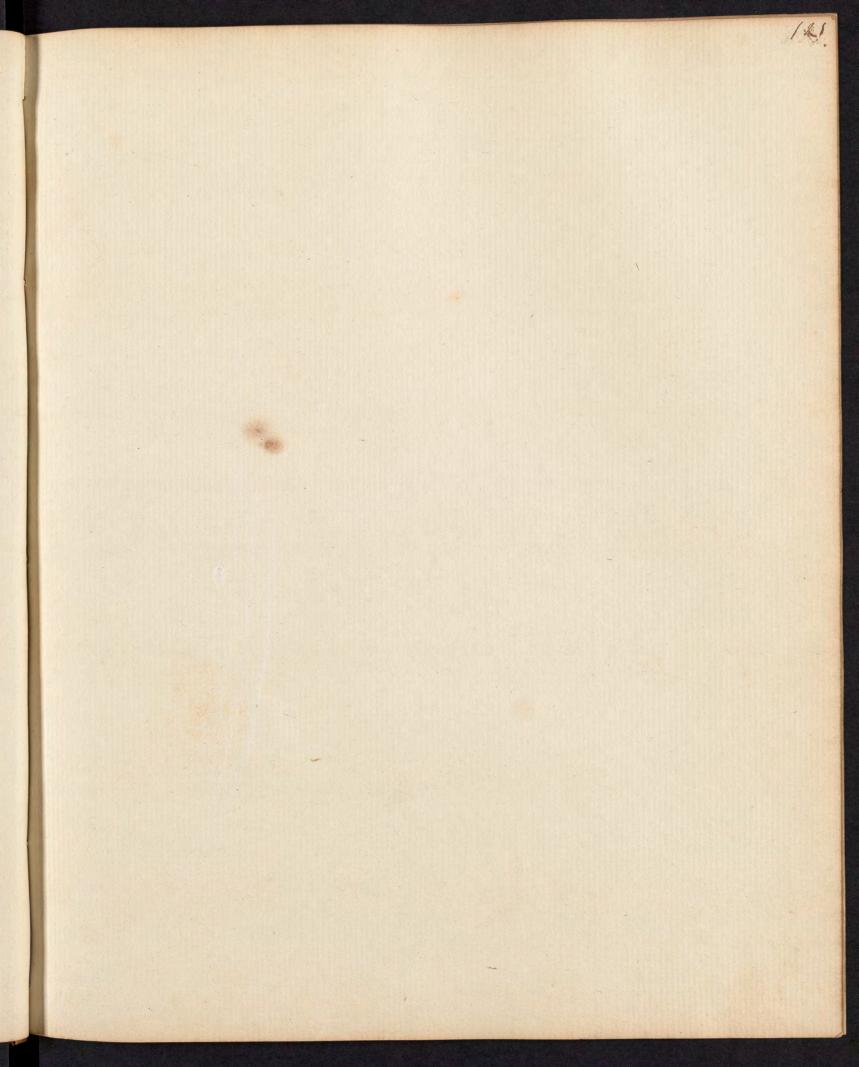
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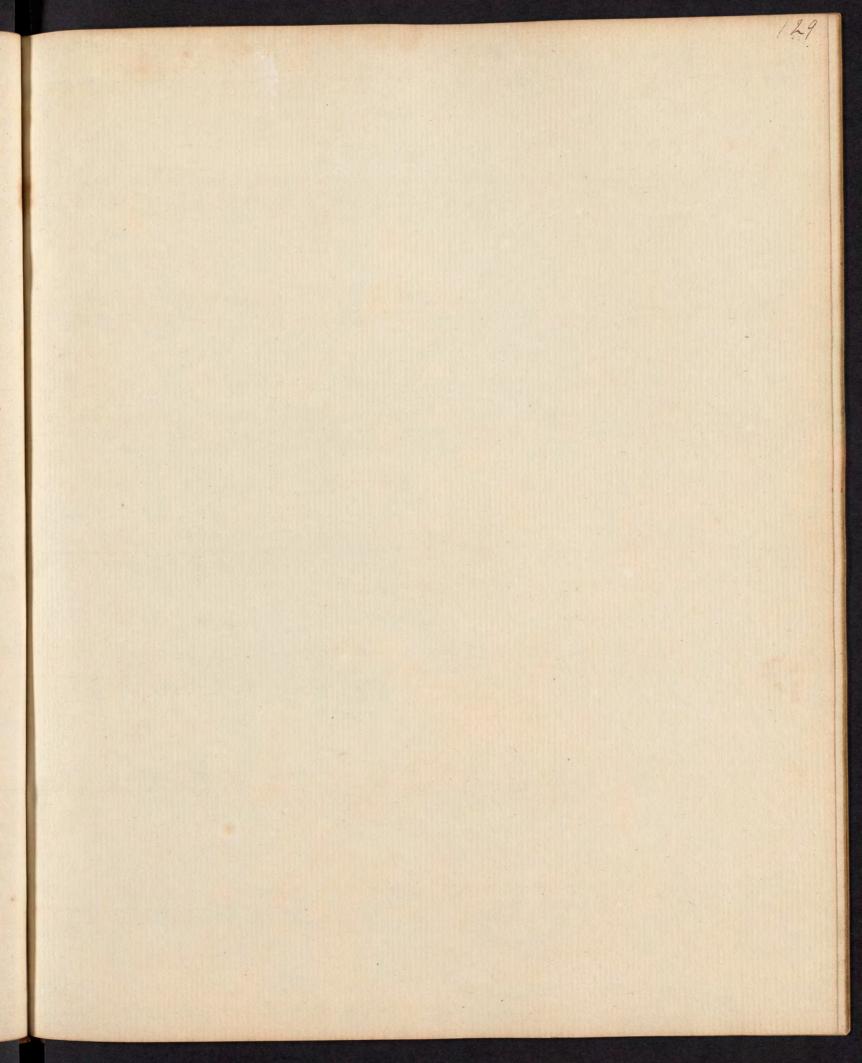


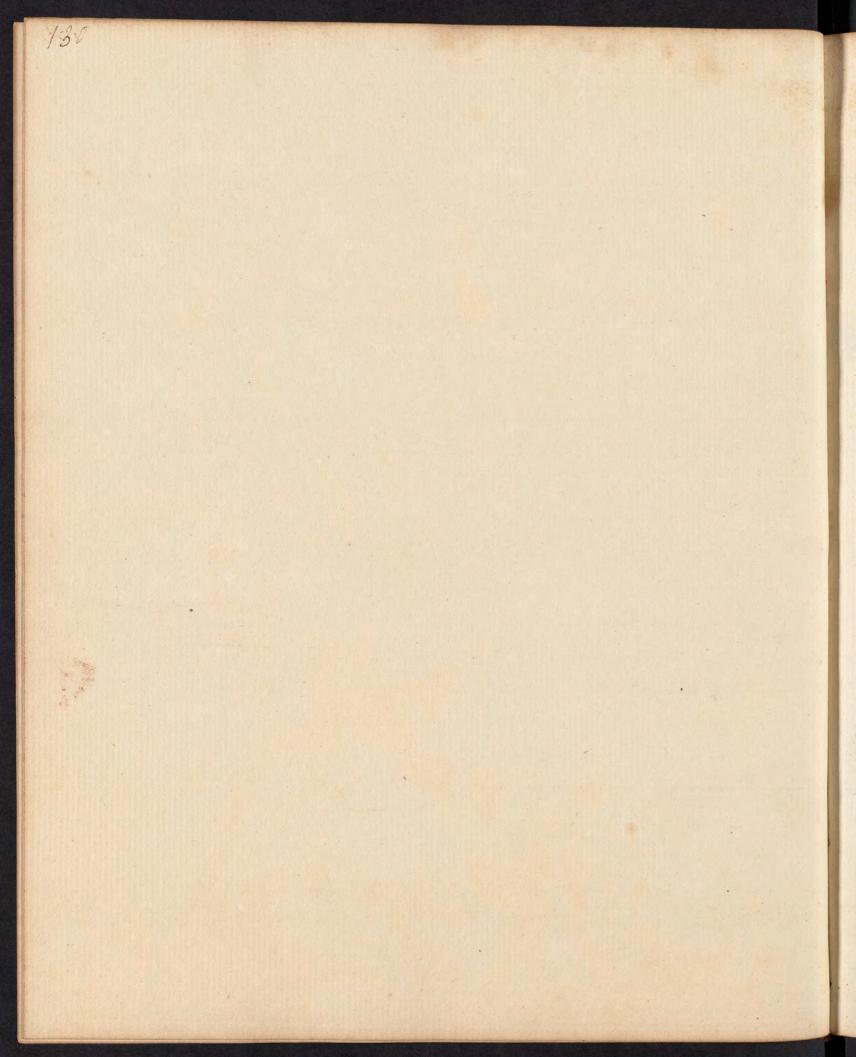


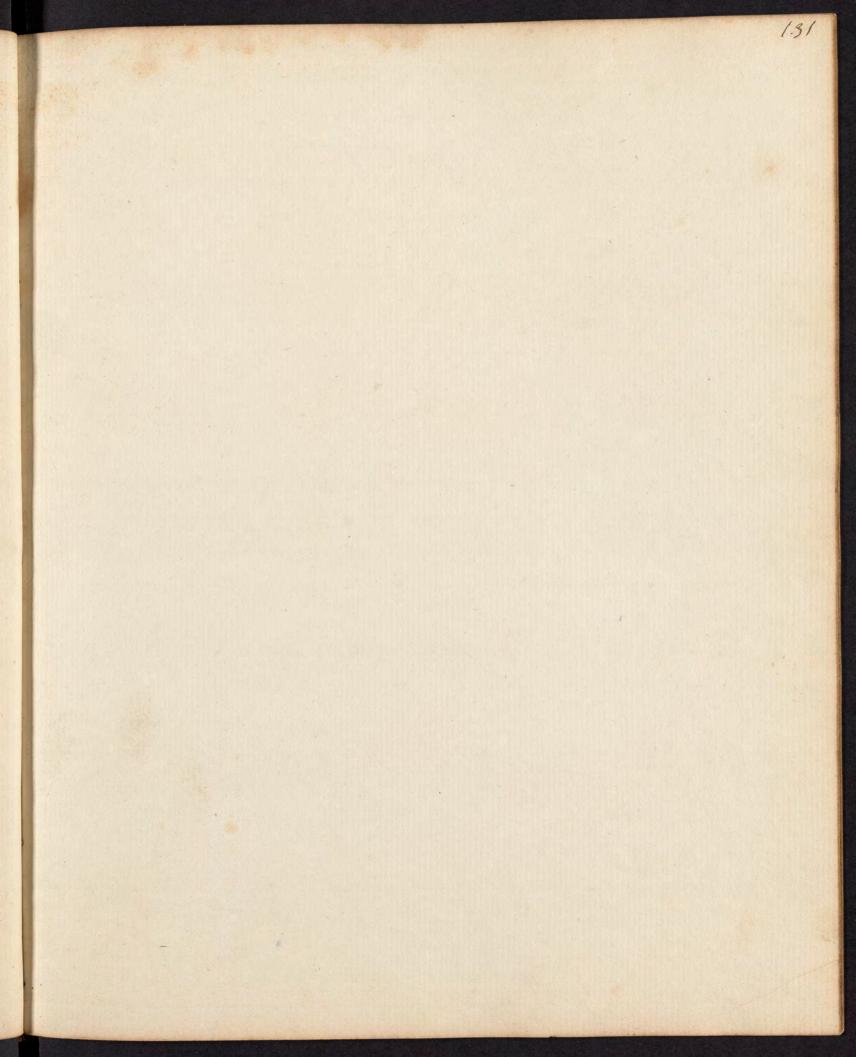
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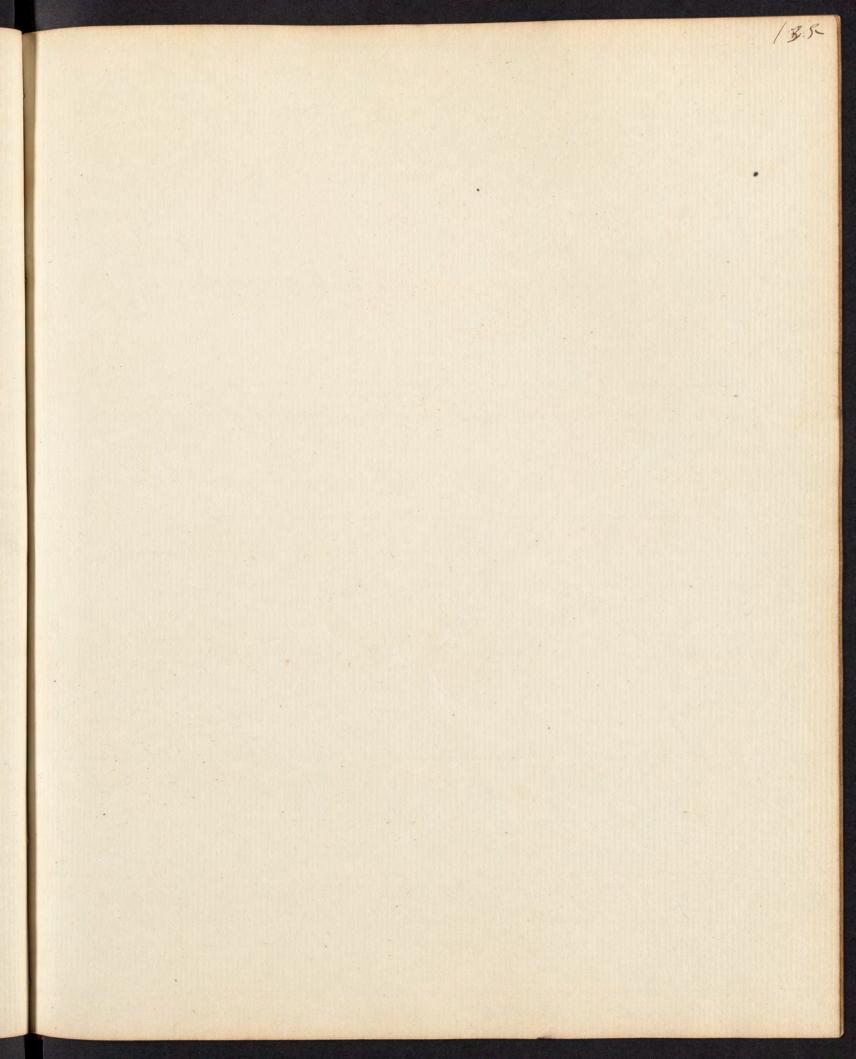
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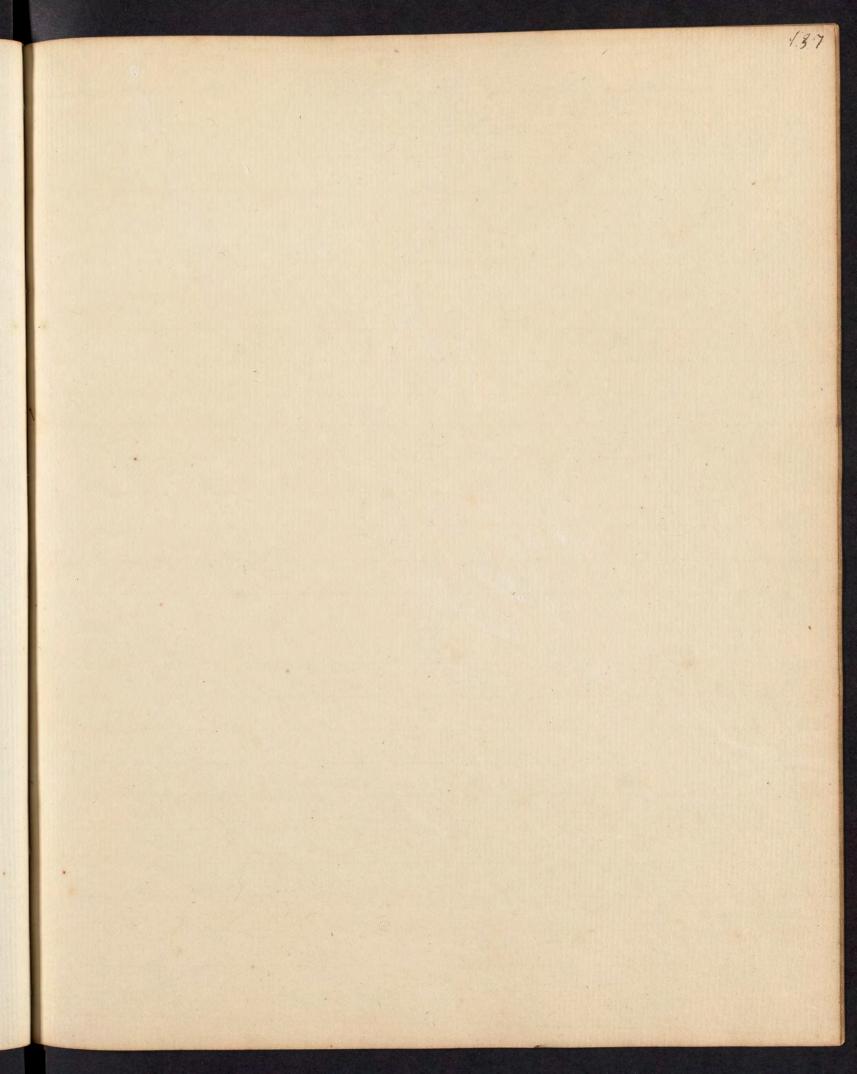


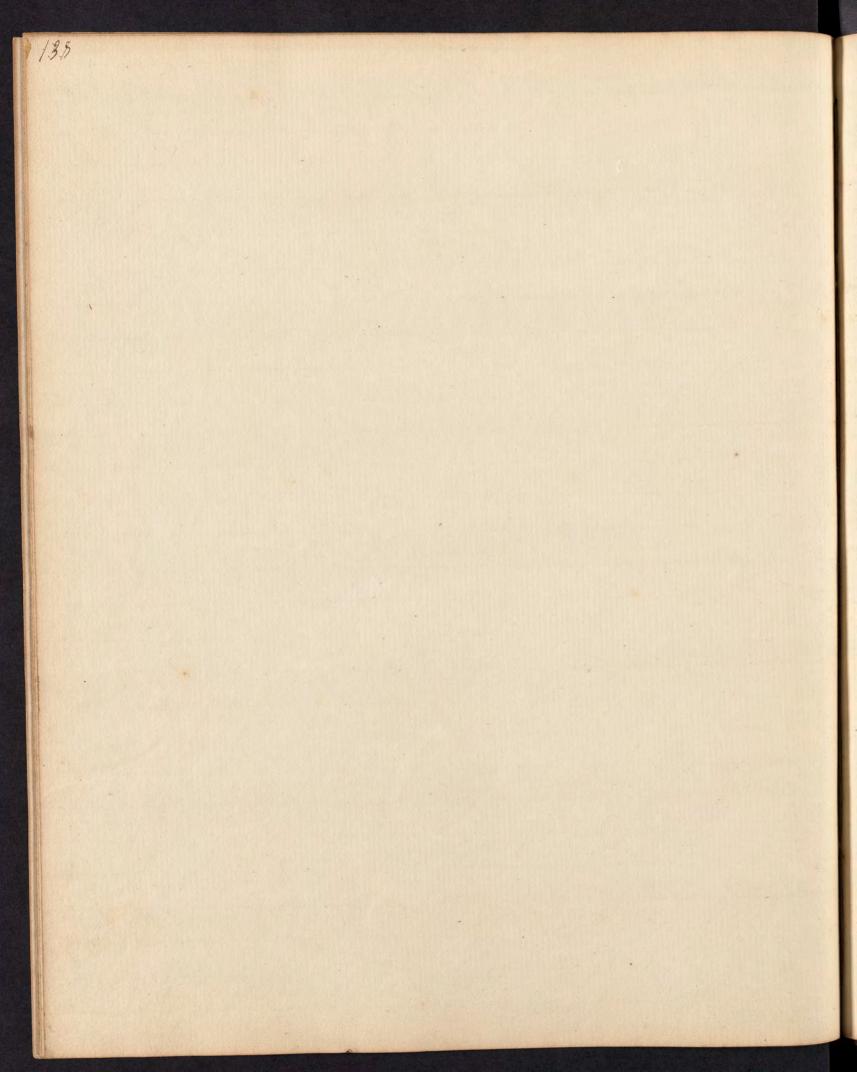




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pur the parounable brind anay earily be surped of of the parts secretaring it, it is springically bearen than water and does not puttify easily & nor can it be differed in cold water but easily in hot If Incubers that is the manner of lying in bed lying on the belly denotes colic or cramps, as it is relieved by pressure: lying on the back hours drawn up and spread somewhat out worth open in sleep denotes extreme danger wrists cold and hands warm denote death I likewise cold breath and the ala of the nose cold, elenote death where in walignants the countenance agraines a natural Colour, and expression, sylutous are cheengerous where the tendons wase pulled over the antery in the wrist with a slight inverted cramp so that the pulse ceannot be fett death will ensue shortly Chapman to saw it in sereral cases in which it was the foreruner of death Nor 13 Changes of the voice from the natural tone is unfavourable and benres: of the connexion of the eye and stomath the diseases of the ery's are often dependent on the state of the stomach and -- when so, exhibit emetics a permanent pain in the neck denotes by droughales violent and lancinent pain attends planing In acute diseases pain is favourable Deterious Delerium

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other causes: are also met with debility - poor diet - mental and -iety - extreme heart of the bun to from exposure to cold- and moisture

Doct C that bile copiously secreted is not a primary course of perer-and-ague shut a secondary symptome

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Nor his in post weather examinations when there is death from an intermittent: which if it happens sis generally during the cold stage there is inflamation of the brain - poweres - liver and spleen a swollen lungs in a depower state bowels lived and quatty distinded by their underharged con-

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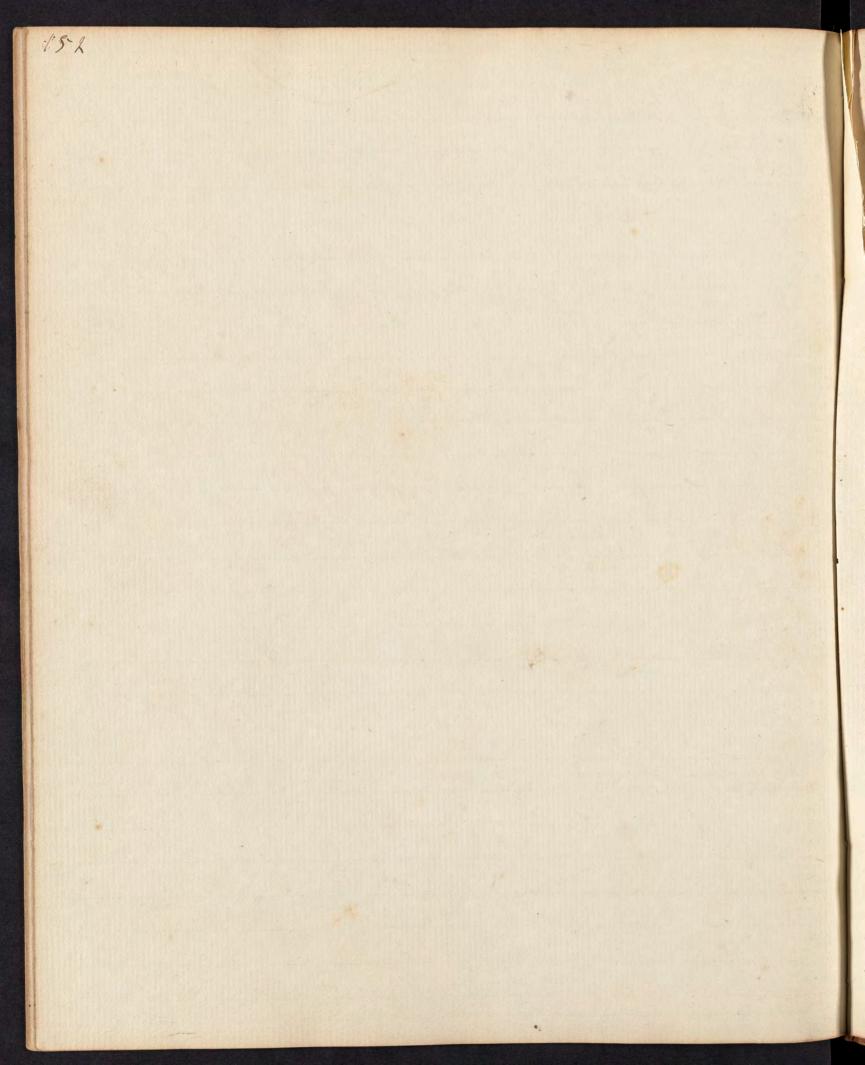
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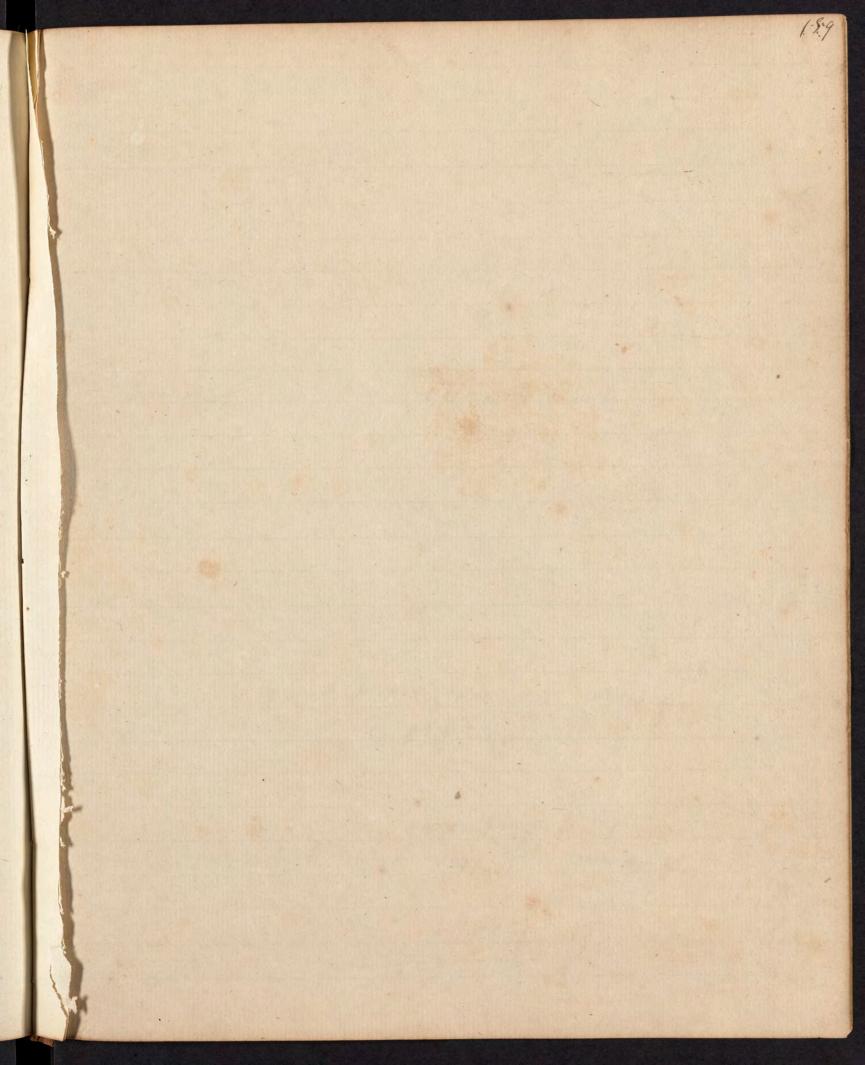
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